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TERRIBLE MISHAP IN CANADA

TENDER ROLLS OVER GANG

Vancouver, Mar. 2. Thirteen persons have been killed and seven are seriously injured as a result of the worst accident on the Canadian Pacific Railway in thirty

A locomotive was derniled thirty miles out of the divisional point of Revelstoke, owing to a snowslide. As a repair gang was attempting to replace the docomotive and tender on the ralls, the tender rolled and crushed the men against the engine,-

SEVENTEEN DEAD

Downle, B.C., Mar. 2. Seventeen workmon are now dead following a frightful accident on the Canadian Pacific Railway mountain line near here.

hauled up a steep grade when the coupling broke, and the tender crashed over aideways, falling upon seventeen men who were clearing debris in a narrow cut.-United Press.

DEATH ROLL GROWS

Winnipeg, March 2. The death roll in the C. P. R. necident near Revelstoke has now grown to fifteen, including four Jap-Laeso workmen. Soven are injured. and one is missing.-Reuter.

> FLIERS' GREETING. TO H.K.

Hermes Pilots Stunt Display

Philots of the Royal Air Force showed their exuberance at the return of H.M.S. Hermos to Hongkong. after an absence of seven months, by a display of acrobatics above giant aircraft carrier that brought startled passengers on the 10.10 Star Forry from Kowloon to their feet in

amazement. Five machines participated in the display, which included loops, sideslips, "Prince of Wales" feathers and other stunts dear to the heart of pilots

of speedy fighting machines.

The return of H.M.S. Hermes from the west, second vessel attached China station to do so, brings the fleet back to nearly normal strength. The ships' return will bring joy to the managements of local cinemas and other amusement rendezvous, who rely upon the sailors for much

of their ravenue... cruise from Singapore to Hongkong the Foreign Office. The purpose of officially and can only assist the this month. She will return via the the visit was to convey to Mr. Eden League by moral suasion .- United Dutch East Indies and Manila: ..

LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Washington, March 2.



Mr. Anthony Eden; British Foreign Secretary, who states that Britain is prepared immediately to support the

ANGLO-SOVIET TREATY

GERMANY URGES NAVAL PACT

BRITAIN -AGREES

to negotiate an Anglo-German qualitative naval treaty, a Germany diplomatic spokesman requested that in similar arrangement be made with

British is agreeable thereto, and is expected to approach the Soviet shortly with a view to the conclusion of an Anglo-Soviet naval agreement. -Reuter's Bulletin Service.

UNDERTAKING GIVEN

Great Britain will shortly approach the Soviet with the suggestion of negotiatons for an Anglo-Soviet quali-

tative naval pact. An undertaking in this matter has been given to Germany, which has formally agreed to negotiate a similar Anglo-German treaty, but expressed unwillingness to tie the hands of the Government unless some limit is placed upon Soviet naval construction. Britain has kept the Soviet Government informed throughout the naval conference in London and does not anticipate ay Soviet objection to a treaty, as suggested.—Router.

Squadron, also starts her return Bismark, of the German Embassy, at States cannot restrict exports of oil the reply of the German Government Press. to the proposal made to the German Ambassador on February 26, that Germany should negotiate a bilateral naval agreement with this country, embodying the results of any agree-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Sec- ment reached at the Naval Conference.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Committee of Thirteen at Geneva for It is said that the Italians expect retary of the Treasury, to-day and Prince Bismark intimated that his Secretary and chief delegate to a final attempt at conciliation, has the Ethiopian leaders and nobles to been favourably received here. It is meet and depose their Emperor, if

NEW YORKERS MAROONED WHEN LIFTMEN STRIKE

New York, March 2. Thousands of citizens were to-day marooned in skyscrapers or faced ascent or descent of endless stairways, as a result of the long-threatened strike of liftmen for better pay.

Wall Street and the congested mid-town section is affected, but the tower-buildings over six stories high.

The whole of Manhattan Island and nounced the City would take over the

A locomotive tender was being application of oil sanctions against

London, March 2. In convoying Germany's willingness

-London, March 2

GERMANY READY

APPLICATION OF WIDER SANCTIONS

BACKING FROM LEADING PRODUCING NATIONS

FRANCE STILL HOLDING OUT AGAINST FORCING CRISIS

GENEVA, MARCH 2.

THE SENSATIONAL DECLARATION OF MR. ANTHONY EDEN. BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, THAT GREAT BRITAIN FAVOURED THE APPLICATION OF AN OIL EMBARGO AGAINST ITALY, CONDITIONALLY. THAT BRITAIN WAS PREPARED TO JOIN IN ITS EARLY APPLICATION AND THAT THE NATION WOULD BROOK NO UNDUE DELAY, HAD AN ELECTRICAL EFFECT UPON THE LOBBY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT GENEVA TO-DAY.

Italian journalists were almost incredulous; but there is a general feeling of relief that Great Britain has taken the lead.

American circles are enthusiastic. A prominent United States representative declared it "the greatest day in the history of the League of Nations."

Great Britain's lead, moreover, is supported by all the principal oil producing countries, though M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, is no more anxious to force a crisis with Italy than was his predecessor at Geneva, M. Pierre Laval.—Reuter.

SEEK PEACE FORMULA

Geneva, March 2.

Mr. Eden was prepared, he said,

to agree to such a course, but he

insisted there should be no undue

It is expected the French proposal

will mean a delay of only forty-eight

to oil sanctions will be reached by

Hope For Conciliation

The decision to call a meeting of the

It is authoritatively learned that if

Mr. Anthony Edon's blunt frank-

Rome, March 2.

Paris, Mar. 2.

Wednesday .- Reuter.

The Committee of Eighteen, which is guiding the destiny of the League of Nations and which will pass final judgment on the proposed oil embargo against Italy, met to-day and convoked the Committee of Thirteen for Tuesday, when an attempt will be made to

bring peace in Ethiopia. The League authorities will probably telegraph Italy and Ethiopia urging both nations to accept League mediation: Unless the offer is accepted within forty-eight hours, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for Foreign Affairs, is ex-

pected to urge the adoption of the oil embargo against Italy. This step is admittedly dangerous, for Italy has made it clear that the adoption of such an embargo would be considered an act of war and would be met with forceful resistance.

It is learned that Iraq, Persia, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Norway are London, March 2. in fayour of an oil embargo, while Before his departure for Geneva, the Roumania and Russia are hesitant. H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the China Foreign Secretary received Prince It is known, too, that the United Equadron, also starts her return Bismark of the German Embassy at It is known, too, that the United

Eden's Statement Geneva. March 2.

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The start negotations for such a Eighteen that His Majesty's Govern- felt that this means that M. Pierro he refused abdicate, ment favoured the application of oil Flandin, the French representative, is sanctions against Italy, if other resisting Mr. Anthony Eden's sancnations agreed to it. He said the tionist tendencies. British Government was ready to The Italian Cabinet will meet to territory at present occupied by accept any decison to which the Com-

> other principals supplying oil or adequate counter measures.—Router report.—United Press. transporting that commodity, who were members of the League of EVEN PARIS SURPRISED Nations, must be prepared to do likewise.

frame-work of the Longue Covenant. (Continued on Page 12)

SELASSIE LIKELY TO ABDICATE

ITALY ANTICIPATES PEACE MOVE

OUTLINES OF TERMS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Rome, March 2.

hours and that a decision with regard Reliable, but unofficial, information to the effect that Italy expects Emperor Haile Sclassie soon to abdicate in favour of the young Crown Prince, who will probably make peace on the advice of the chiefs, was obtained to-day.

It is stated that a peace settlement would involve the annexation of Italian troops, plus some slight addimittee of Eighteen might come, but morrow.

morr mittee's report, Britain favoured the that Italy will not make peace pro- Britain's interests in Lake Tsana and imposition of an oil embarge and is posals but will examine any made, the French interests in the Addis prepared to join in its early applica- provided they took into full account Ababa-Dribouti Railway and Ethiopia, under a new Emperor, would be placed under the protection of the Mr. Eden made this proviso: that sanctions are stiffened Italy will take League of Nations, according to a

NO WORD FROM DESSIYE

Akils Ababa, March 2. There thas been no communication ness at Geneva has surprised Paris, between this city and Dessiye for the town section is affected, but the towering Empire State Building, where the
lift staff is under private control, and
Radio City Building, are not involved.
Mayor La Guardia has proclaimed
a state of emergency, and has called
upon: all citisens to co-operate with
city officials in maintaining the public
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M. Flandin, French Foreign Minister, who indicated at Geneva yesterday that France is holding out on the oil sanctions soue, desiring the formulation of a pedeo plan.

TELLS OF FINDING BODIES

FIRST HORROR OF RUXTON TRIAL

WIFE-MURDER CHARGED

London, Mar. 2. Sickening details of the discovery of the mutilated bodies of two wo- thirteen.-Router Special. men-those of Mrs. Isabella Ruxton and a nursemaid, Mary Rogerson-at Mossat, were given by Mr. Jackson, K.C., at the opening of the trial of Dr. Buck Ruxton at the Manchester Assizes to-day. Ruxton was, how-ever, charged only in respect of the murder of his wife, to which he

pleaded "Not Guilty. Mr. Jackson said the dismemberment of the bodies was done by some- REVENUE INCREASING one with medical knowledge and surgical skill. He pointed out that the accused was a Bachelor of Medicine and a Bachelor of Science, and suggested that early one Sunday Ruxton murdered the women on a laid before the Legislative Council, landing outside a bedroom, dis- in which it is stated that the surplus membered their bodies in a bathroom, up to March 31 amounted to £481,000. removed all identification marks and cut them up and drained them

SIGNIFICANT FACT ficant, because straw was used to pack the bodies found in the ravine. Mr. Jackson spoke for four hours before a packed Court in which men and women were separated, a special gallery being reserved for women. Earlier in the proceedings, Mr. Jackson stated that Ruxton came from India and went to Edinburgh in 1928 to study medicine. His name then was Gebriel Hakim. Later he altered it by deed poll

Ruxton's wife, Isabella Kerr, aged 34, was manageress of a cafe when Ruxton met her in 1928. She was married to a Dutchman named van Est, but it seemed that they only lived together a few weeks. Counsel suggested that murdered his wife because of foolish jealousy, and the nursemaid, Mary alists, providing for an amnesty of Rogerson, was killed because she political offenders. caught accused in the act.

leading counsel for the accused .-- on the lines of the Anglo-Iraq Treaty.

SPEEDING **EMPIRE AIRMAIL**

MANY HOURS CUT FROM SCHEDULES

COVER WIDE AREA

(Special To "Telegraph")

Extensive speeding up of Empire air mails and alterations in the days of departure of mail planes from Croydon are announced by Imperial

The effect of the changes will be to reduce considerably the time for the

exchange of air correspondence. From March 18 to the Near East, India and Malaya, planes will leave on Wednesdays, instead of Tuesdays. The Saturday service, which continues to Australia, will be unchanged.

South-bound services via Egypt and Central Adrica to Captetown will be transferred from Wednesdays and Sundays to Tuesdays and Fridays, as from March 20.

Incoming services will be unaltered. except that west-bound mails starting at Malaya will reach London on Thursdays, instead of Fridays.

SAVING TIME

Under the new schedules, the time from London to Salisbury, South Rhodesia, and back will be fifteen days, instead of eighteen. The round trip from London to Johannesburg and Capetown will be unchanged, but three days will be saved on the trip each way. One day each will be lopped off on the present London to Karachi and London to Straits

The Calcutta route will be unaltered, but in exceptional cases for the London to Delhi route the round trip will take sixteen days, instead of

NIGERIA SHOWS BIG SURPLUS

PROGRESSIVE AREA

Rabbas, Nigeria, March 2. The budget for the year has been Revenue this year is expected to improve, leaving a surplus of over

Estimates include a sum of £165,000 Counsel described how portions of for an acrodrome and the Government the bodies were found, with tell-tale states that air mail service will be parts cut away. There was straw on inaugurated and landing grounds pre-the staircase, which was most signipared in the near future .- Router Bulletin Service.

AMNESTY FOR

LEADERS GOING TO PARIS PARLEY

Damascus, Mar. 2. Following the recent unrest, it is reported that an agreement has been reached between the French High Commissioner and the Syrian Nation-

A deputation of Nationalist leaders Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., is the will go to Paris to negotiate a treaty -Router's Bulletin Service.

TWENTY TRIAL FLIGHTS OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Copenhagen, Mar. 2. Twenty trial trans-Atlantic flights will be made in 1986 between New York and Copenhagen—ten cach way according to a decision reached by a conference of representatives of Pan-American Airways and the Director of the Greenland Department.

The route will probably be Greenland, Icoland, the Faroe Islands and the Shetland Jelands.

via . All the planes will carry mails, but no passengers, during the trial period. The flights will commence in the spring - Reuter Special.

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Germany And France Britain In Civil Air Power

WELSH WIZARD

RETURNS TO

FOLD.

Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australia's wartime Prime Minister, will return to the Cabinet to-morrow

as Minister of Health and Re-patriation. He has been express-ly invited by the Prime Minister,

This is, it is understood, the

result of pressure from the ex-

Servicemen, who were against the demand for his resignation made last November owing to his alleged opposition to Sanctions.

A "barbers" marathon is to be

staged at Pandharpur, in the Bom-

bay presidency, by enterprising

Barbers will compete for a non-

stop endurance shaving record, and

it is expected that the winner will

shave faces steadily for at least

steady supply of "victims" has

been arranged. Should these all

finished, a number of round

lathered and "shaved." No prizes

are offered. The object of the

contest is, frankly, just to get

tuguese prospector who could not

Don Simon took it as pay-

ment, developed it-with money.

borrowed from a British bank-

ing house—was made an offer

for it and was tempted to ac-

cept. His wife said, "No, wo

will either go bankrupt with the

His interests now are so wide

that it is impossible to detail

solidated Tin Smelters, Ltd., and

Patino Mines, through a subsi-

To a large extent the whole

economic fabric of Bolivia is built

them. He is president of Con-

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publicity for Pandharpur.

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The shaves will be free and a

hair-cutters of the district.

75 hours.

WEDDING FEAST CHIEF WHO WAS **BANISHED**

TSHEKEDI, the South African tribal chief whom King George reinstated two years ago after his banishment for ordering the flogging of a white man, is to be married at Serowe, his capital, this month.

Tshekedi, paramount chief of Bechuanaland, is thirty. His bride will be his twenty-six-year-old half-cousin. Bagakgametse. They will be married by the Rev. J. H. L. Burns in the London Missionary Society's Church. A thousand white and native guests will attend.

Bride and bridegroom will wear English clothes. The form of marriage will be read in the tribal vernacular. And afterwards the town will give itself up to feasting. Oxen will be killed. But there will be no beer-drinking. Tshekedi

LONE MAN WHO UNDERWROTE GRAN CHACO WAR

Already the virtual ruler of Bolivia, Don Simon Patino, Multimillionaire, international financier and "Tin King"-who as a store clerk founded his fortune 30 years ago by accepting a tin concession in payment of a grocery bill—assumes a fresh distinction to-day,

that of the oneman underwriter of a war. From La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, it was officially announced yesterday that the three-years conflict with Paraguay in the Gran Chaco, which ended last April, cost the country £39,000,000—and that virtually the whole of this vast sum was provided or guaranteed by Don Simon.

is a tectotaler.

There is no parallel in history of a lone Napoleon of finance achieving single-handed such a staggering stroke of business allied to patriotism.

The histories of the Rockefellers. Carnegie, the Morgans, and Henry Ford are no more startling or romantic than the life story of Don Simon Patino.

Most of his time is now spent in Paris, where he has been Minister for Bolivia since 1927. His great house in the Avenue Foch is one of the most luxurious in France. Treasures worth vast fortunes

fill the great rooms. Beneath the building is a huge garage for his fleet of cars.

£8,000,000 Dowry

Don Simon also has an enormous chateau among the pines above Nice, a villa at Biarritz and in his native Bolivia, and palatial homes at Cocha-bamba, Oruro and La

One of his sons married Bourbon princess, Donna Cristino, daughter of the Duke of Durcal and one of his daughters is the wife of the Spanish Marques del Merito, 'He gave her a dowry o £8,000,000.

Don Simon is known in every important capital in Europe and the Americas.

.They call him the "Tin King," for he controls 10 per cent. of the world's tin output.

Brown-eyed, heavily moustached, corpulent, and always faultlessly dressed. Don Simon goes his many ways, few recognising

The total amount of his fortune is known only to himself and his private accountants. He pays income tax in many countries, and what he pays in his own is a secret of the Bolivian Treasury.

He shuns publicity and masks his movements as closely as possible. Except on purely personal trips, he has with him always a confidential secretary and interpreter-for Don Simon speaks only Spanish.

This extraordinary man's meteoric success began more than 30 years ago, when he acquired his first concession from a Por- War.

$AND \overline{U}. S. A.$ BEATS ALL WITH 7,202 MACHINES: TIERE are the rather

deplorable figures of the civil air strength of Great Britain and Ireland compared with those of other countries. They have been issued by the Air Ministry:

Registrations

Under Regular

Transport Companies. Total

Great Britain and

Northern

Ireland 168 1,577 France 221 2,201 Germany 244 1,809 United States of

America518 7,202 Britain comes fourth. The Inited States is by far the world's greatest civil air Power. The position of the leading transport companies is as follows German Luft

Hansa 225 machines. Air France 158 Imperial Airways 43 Imperial Airways, responsible for our Empire communications, has only eight more machines than the Sabena company of Bel-

The figure for Pan-American Airways is not given. Germany, so far as the transport companies are concerned, holds the lead in Europe. And she has no colonies. She regards the development of civil air strength as being of great importance from the mili-tary point of view.

JUST FOR PUBLICITY SOVIET

INDIAN BARBERS TO DEGRADES STAGE SHAVING "MARATHON" **MARTYRS**

TORGLER EXPELLED FROM PARTY

Moscow, Jan. 20. The disgrace of three of the "martyrs" of the Reichstag fire trial is officially confirmed by a bulletin issued here by the Third

International. The former German Communist deputy, Torgler, has been expelled from the Communist party, and the Bulgarians, Popoff and Thneff, have been debarred from ever again holding any responsible

Dimitroff, the other leading figure in the Leipzig trial, who afterwards went to Russia, re-

position in the Communist move-

mains in favour. These drastic measures against | 22 Altered and probably shortened Torgler, Popost and Tanest, taken | 24 Probably this will be acted upon. some time ugo, have only now 27 Impulsive at first. been made public.

The reason given in all three cases is their "weak attitude" in | 32 The prude of wayside flowers? court at Leipzig, but the special reason for making these belated revelations now seems to be the fear felt here that Torgler-who was recently released after two years in a Nazi prison-will be Induced to give evidence against of Patino Mines and Enterprises | Ernst Thaelmann, the imprisoned ex-General Secretary and the real leader of the German Communist diary, holds important interests | party, in his trial which is ex-

in the British (Tin Investment pected to open shortly. 'The Nazi Prosecutor is expected to attempt to show that there was a plot in Berlin in 1933 up on the activities of this single to overthrow the National Govman-the Man Who Paid for a ernment and bring Germany under the International.

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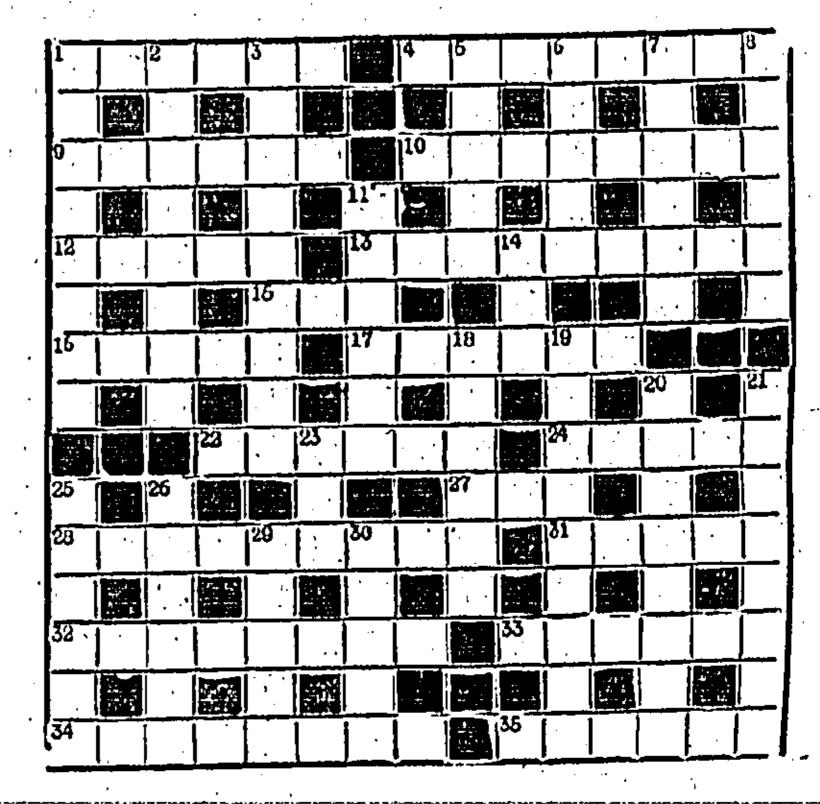
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able, could it? 13 Sleeping partner.

16 Bents I share with the police. 17 It isn't done.

28 Gives me a pain. 31 A fragrant gum.

33 The position of a tea-set is usually of some importance. 34 The status of the man who has only small change: not worth 35 It is obvious that a parent takes

shelter in this.

2 Nothing but check (4-4). I Placed too high and made to pay too much. 5 Made an effort. 0 Bit suggestive of war's after-

What a worm would drink?

7 Not much of a clue, this. 8 Wind indicators. 11 Here a bud is broken in the act:

Yesterday's Solution

charged.

finish vulgar?

29 The Niobe of months.

take it away.

14 This fellow is interested in

19 Ailment, Pepys said, in another

21 Needs mit? There are some

23 The bottom of a hill. 25 D'ye "Ken Pin"? Yes, he writes

(Anag.). 26 This is curlous, and is not the

30 An accumulator does when it's

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18 To "dine, am" I? (Anag).

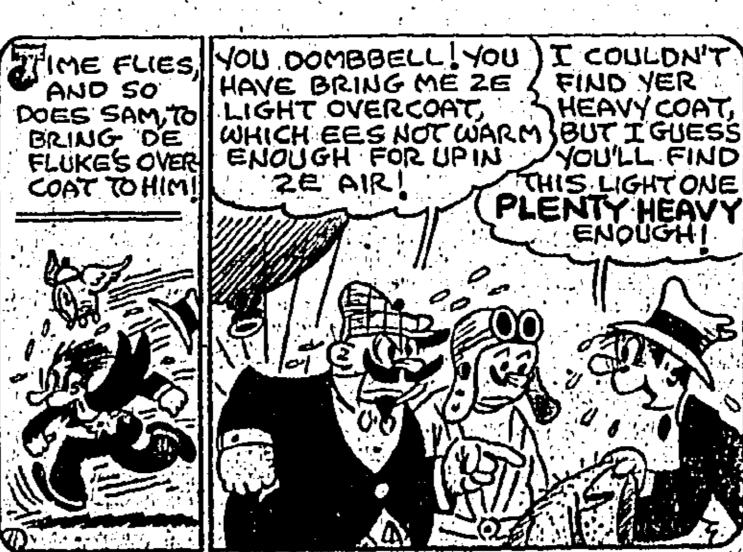
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POWERS OF CORONERS: SWEEPING REFORMS

SUICIDE VERDICTS MAY BE ABOLISHED

HONGKONG REPERCUSSIONS · Far-reaching changes in the powers of coroners and in the procedure in coroners' courts, which may have repercussions in Hongkong, are recommended in the report of the Departmental Committee set up by the Home

which was published in London this month. Changes proposed include:

Elimination of the element of "trial" from coroners' inquests, including civil as well as criminal liability.

Obligatory adherence to the rules of evidence where questions of criminality are involved.

Abolition of the verdicts "Suicide while of unsound mind" and "Felo de se," and substitution of "Deceased died by his own | hand," consideration of the state of mind of the deceased to be removed from the field of inquiry.

Prohibition of Press reports of suicide inquests, although inquests should be in public, as at present. Appointment of solicitors and barristers only to coronerships,

not that of doctors as such; and the Setting up of a Statutory "Rules Committee" and of a similar "Disciplinary Committee."

The prohibition of verdicts,

or riders to verdicts, which ex-

press censure or exoneration is

also recommended. This, how-

ever, should not extend to re-

commendations of a general

character designed to prevent

Discussing "murder inquests,"

"However the matter is dis-

A detailed discussion follows of

"So far as we can judge," the

Committee states, "the proceedings

"We do not think that a charge

this character (because in

Discussing cases of this type,

admittedly few in number, the

vision under which he acts, to

to give effect to those rules which.

according to the tradition of the

English common law, are essential

to a fair treatment of a suspected

The Press, in such instances,

it is added, by their almost

unanimous protests, have voiced,

"as they so often do," the sen-

timents of the community at

There may be the further draw-

back, it is suggested, in motoring

Press Protests

strongthen the hands of coroners the report explains that the

ing after him.

the Committee thus decribes what

further fatalities.

The report of the Committee is unanimous, apart from Mr. W. Rutley Mowll, the sole coroner on it, who submits a minority report.

Emphasis is laid in the main in dealing with irrelevant issues report both on the genuineness of raised by interested parties and popular criticisms in regard to would restmain the tendency shown "murder inquests" and on the by some coroners to examine isalmost insoluble nature of the sucs which are outside the proper problem which, in the present scope of the inquest." state of the law, confronts coron- The desire of insurance companies to obtain a ruling in the

On the other hand, it is stated coroner's court as to the liability that the weight of the evidence of two or more motorists in cases heard was in favour of the utility, of street accidents is specifically on the whole, of the system of mentioned in this connection. invostigation conducted by coroners, such evidence coming from

the most varied interests. The possibility of introducing. instead, the Scottish system of the procurator fiscal's inquiry is rejected on the ground of the improbability of a system of public prosecution being established in this country in the near future.

Unnecessary Inquests

Other recommendations are that system: "The suspect is sub-Coroners should have discretion to dispense with the holding of an in-know by whom or on what grounds quest in cases of death due to what is in truth a charge is being "simple accident," as also in cases and a Though the Gation in of death under an amoesthetic or made. Though the fiction is during an operation;

Inquests should be held in all but an investigation, the evidence eases in which there is reasonable may be built up to make a case ground for believing that death is ngainst him, sometimes when he due to an industrial disease, includis not even present throughout ing illness or disease "resulting the inquest. He is eventually callfrom the nature of a process or ed as a witness on the subpoena and operation in which the deceased has questions are put to him. at some time been employed";

Post-mortem examinations-order- Eliciting Guilt ed by coroners should, save in exceptional cases, be made by pathologists on a list to be kept by the guised, the real object of these questions is to elicit his guilt, yet

The status of coroners' juries there may be nothing which would should be raised by the drawing of amount to a prima facie case such juries from the Jury List, two against him. women being included on each jury. A detailed In this connection it is stated the recent South Dorset inquest that in various places the coron- on a man of 86, who was found tion mentioned, however, that the gard to the 21-days residential er's officer has still, in practice, a with his head against a coal fire, regular body of men who are from having apparently fallen. Local time to time summoned to act as suspicion was alleged to have jurors; and that, according to fallon on a young married woman, the Committee, the coroner's jury Mrs. Jackson, who had been lookwas in one town regularly constituted of the inmates of a workhouse.

Production Of Records

beyond question took the form of It is also recommended that a trial, though the Coroner stated that it was simply an investigation steps should be taken to provide into the facts. better mortuaries; that coroners should have discretion as to the viewing of the body; that corontruth it was clear to everyone that ers' records should be kept and be Mrs. Jackson was being charged producible on payment of a fee with murder) could have proceedthat, as a general policy, the merged far on the evidence that was ing of relatively small jurisdictions available. . . Yet the inquest should be encouraged; and that proceedings lasted for seven days: qualified from acting as solicitors and Mrs. Jackson was under crosssubject of investigation by them at admissible evidence was given

inquests. Elimination of the "trial" element in inquests involves a num-

Committee comments that "as the ber of specific proposals. The Act of 1887 should be law now stands, the Coroner is faced with an almost insoluble amended, it is urged, so as to remove from the duties of coroners problem if on the one hand he that of inquiring, in cases of feels obliged, by the statutory promurder or manslaughter, into the press to the utmost limit the identity of the individuals resexamination of a suspected person, ponsible or accessory before the and if on the other hand he tries

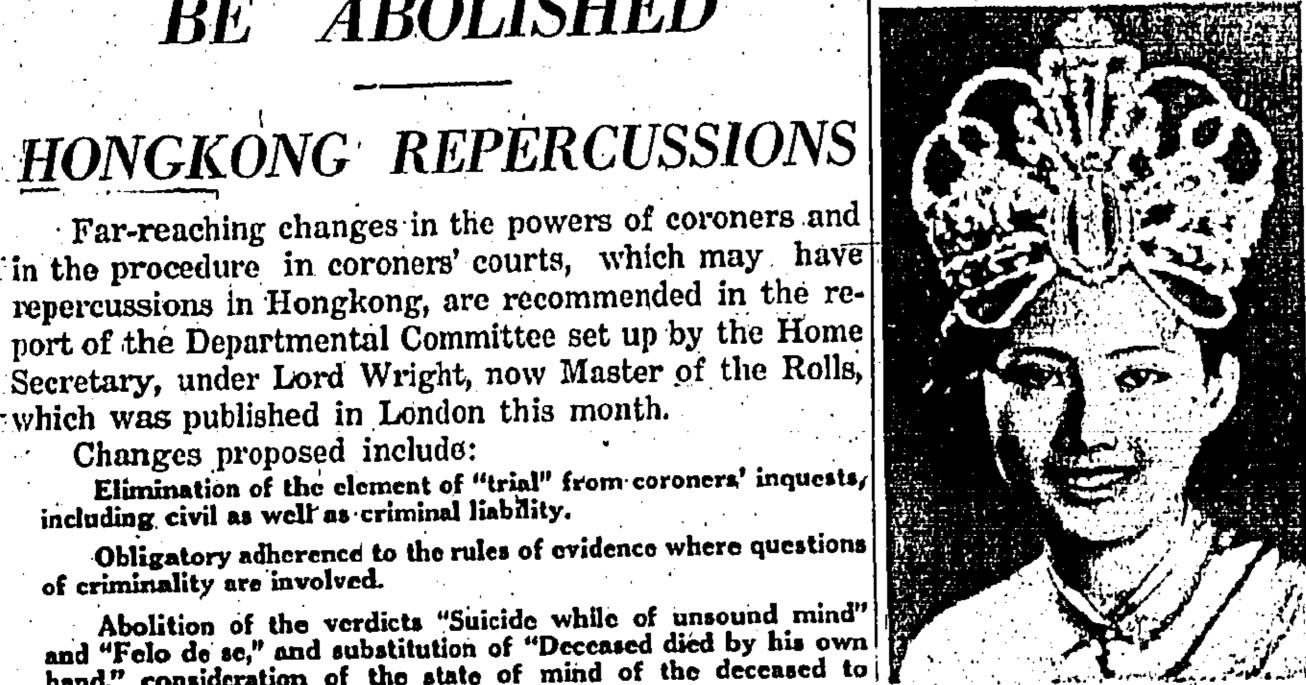
The coroner should no longer have the power to commit any person for trial on the inquisition on a charge of murder, manslaughter, or infanticide; and the inquisition should not name any person as guilty of any one

of these offences. Where a person is suspected of having caused the death he should not be called and put on oath unless he so desires, and should not be cross-examined. In addition, as already stated, the laws of

evidence should be followed. With regard to questions of cases particularly, that the police civil limbility, a declaratory pro- may feel their hands to be tied, vision of law is recommended that from the point of view of subsecoroners are not concorned with quent proceedings, by the

Coroner's verdiet.
"This," It is stated, "would With regard to suicide verdiets.

MISS SIAM



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familiar finding "suicide while of unsound mind" has its origin in the time when a verdict of "felo de se" involved the forfeiting of property to the Crown and other penalties. An "unsound mind verdict is described as irreconsiable with any accepted view of the meaning of this term, "almost in the nature of a dishonest verdict, not to be relied upon in regard to insurance questions, and as exposing relatives to the stigma of insanity.

Evidence advocating restrictions on the reports of suicide inquests, in greater or less degree, was presented to the committee by the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Ernley Blackwell, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, Sir William Willcox, Di Roche Lynch, Chief Constables, representatives of the Trades Union Congress, the Coroners Society and the National Counc of Mental Hygiene.

This evidence related to anguish of the family, particularly from may happen under the present the publication of letters, and to the danger of "imitative suicides" among other points. Dr. Roch Lynch urged the special danger of publishing the poison used.

> cular means is adopted is frequently followed by a chain of similar suicides."

Evidence was also presented by parents. representatives of the Newspaper -Society-and-the-Newspaper...Proprietors' Association.

"The general attitude which they adopted," it is stated, "was that the newspapers were justified court. The representatives of the had been a number of prosecutions Newspaper Proprietors' Associa- for perjury, particularly with re-Association had circulated to its qualification. members a letter received from the National Council for Mental Hygiene, asking that newspapers should refrain from treating the subject of suicides in w detailed or dramatic way."

Freedom Of The Press

The report proceeds: "We have the greatest reluctance to propose anything which would restrict the freedom of the Press. To uphold that freedom is a matter of the highest public importance and it should be jealously guarded.

"Nevertheless, in this particular matter, we have reached the conclusion that the publication in

Irregular Marriages In Scotland: Big Increase

Edinburgh, Feb. 10.

RREGULAR" marriages were criticised here to-day at the first meeting of the committee recently appointed by Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, to investigate the demand by churches and social bodies for changes in the marriage law of Scotland.

Lord Wark, the Scottish judge, expressed the opinion that methods of irregular marriage—those not performed by ministers of religion-which had been recognised in Scotland for some time, had many disadvantages, and that some alteration was desirable.

He thought that where parties exchanged consent to marry this should be done before some official person, as was the case

in England. His own experience and observation of irregular marriages had largely increased in recent years. Difficulties were constantly

arising from these matches. At present interchange of matrimonial consent might be inferred from cohabitation or repute.

ACCEPTING ONE ANOTHER If a man and woman mutually and seriously declared that they accepted one another as husband and wife, that constituted in Scotland a valid marriage.

The declaration might be in writing or verbal. Lord Morison, referring to the various forms of consent, said he remembered one case where a man handed his card to a woman, adding "Mrs." in front of his own name, and telling her

"That will show you who you now are." Lord Wark agreed with Lord Morison that in many cases there had been grave difficulty in proving marriage constituted by declaration.

Questioned as to the business carried on by marriage agents in Scotland, Lord Wark expressed the opinion that while this was. a perfectly legal operation, he thought it required some form of supervision.

Mr. Donald E. Jack, who appeared on behalf of two firms of marriage agents in Edinburgh who arrange for marriage of persons by declaration, informed the committee that the average number of marriages carried through by the largest firm in the city in the last five years was 477, while the other firm who arranged marriages averaged 196 marriages a year.

"It is a matter of common know- Tom Johnston as to whether it she had been declared by the maintained that it is not a trial ledge," the report states, "which would be advisable to make it courts to have committed misconnong of our witnesses disputed, necessary for parents to consent duct. that a suicide in which some parti- to marriage where one or other of the parties was under age, Lord Wark said he did not see that

there should be consent by He saw no reason for altera--tion-of-the-law_in_that_respect, adding, "A person of 16 is per-

with whom he or she shall live." The law of Scotland prescribed

Ban On Co-respondents Scottish Act of 1600, by which are called on to decide whether a marriage was declared null if | couple are married or not] and contracted by a divorced spouse alternatively an action for

quests on suicides should be succeed in the other. imited to a statement of the name and address of the deceased and cently been held that where a of the verdict that the deceased woman brought an action of seducdied by his own hand. This tion and the man pleaded that limitation should be made obliga- they were married, that was an tory by statute."

In doubtful cases, the pro- It seemed curious that the quesverdict has been returned.

Replying to a question by Mrs. | with a person with whom he or

He said it was a question whether this statute was yet in disuse and observed that in every case in modern practice the decree, so that it had ceased the paramour was unnamed in to be of practical effect.

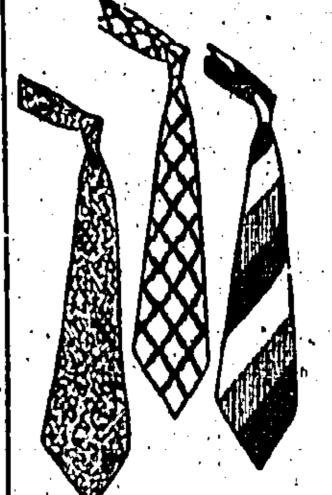
According to the common law of fectly capable of determining Scotland, the age of capacity for marriage was fixed at twelve years for females and fourteen for. in publishing information which no form of celebration of mar- males. The rule concerning the publicly revealed in a coroner's riage, but in recent times there age of consent was derived from the law of Rome.

It was also a strange anomaly in their law that a woman might bring an action of declarator of | marriage [an exclusively Scottish Lord Wark also referred to the form of action in which the courts damages for seduction. If she the Press of the proceedings at in- failed in the one action she might

> On the other hand, it had reincompetent defence.

cedure favoured is that the tion of whether the parties were Press should be prohibited from married or not should depend on publishing any report until a the contentions they chose to put forward.

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MARKET UPWARD YESTERDÂY.

New York, Mar. 2. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day rallied, led by steel shares on the Iron and Steel Institute estimating mill production at 53.0 per cent of capacity, 48.2 per cent a year ago. Railroad of The Times business index is shares joined in the advance late in The Federation of Labour estimates the session. Utility stocks were upward, whilst farm implement issues gnined on the signing of the Farm Bill. Sugars were upward on rumours of a shortage of supplies. Oil, mining, aviation and mercantile

securities were firm. The market for bonds was quiet, but firm. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were quietly steady. Street Journal Comment on 29/2 bushels and a decrease of 3,021,000 market:-"Steel producers are in- bushels in United States wheat. The creasingly in favour of an advance in visible supply of corn shows an the quotations of the finished pro- crease of 409,000 bushels. duct. The United Aircraft Company Rubber: Strike news is less is likely to offer 'a new stock to favourable and traders are now adoptstockholders at around \$17. The ing a waiting attitude. The English usual Spring business expansion is stocks of rubber show an increase of likely with a possible acceleration 293 tons. when the weather is warmer. Brokers express the opinion that there will be considerable selling of stocks before

EXCHANGE

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have no employment. Cotton: Any definite trend is doubtful pending a decision regarding the method of disposal of Government

Wheat: The market was featureless. The visible supply of Canadian Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall wheat shows a decrease of 3,470,000

considerable selling of stocks before	REUTER QUOTATIO	ONS
	Dow Jones Averages .Feb. 29.	Mar. 2.
cables:	30 Industrials 152.15	154.08 49.22
Stocks: Stocks were in good de- mand under the leadership of steel	20 Utilities 32.11	32.50
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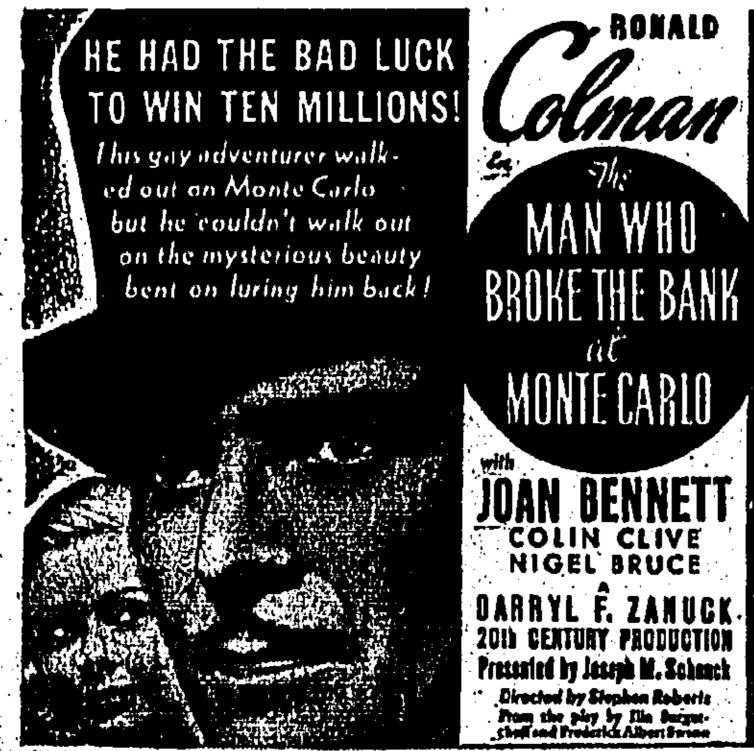
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The first starring picture of Miss Binnie Barnes, giamorous star of British stage and screen, will receive its initial showing at the Queen's Theatre, opening to-day. The picture is Universal's "One Exciting Adventuro," with Neil Hamilton and Paul Cavanaugh and Miss Barnes portrays the role of the most sensational and unusual adventuress to be depicted by the cinema. The story is that of a, 4% % Bonds 1898 fascinating woman who is unable to look at a beautiful diamond without wanting and getting it. Men mean nothing to her until she meet Neil. [Eng. Iss.] . . . £104 £102% £ 08% £ 08% £ 08% £ 08% £ 81 Hamilton and she means nothing to him. She becomes involved with 5% Gold Bonds Paul Cavanhugh, who enacts the part 5% S'hai-Nanking of the most accomplished crook in 5% S'hai-Nanking Europe and the struggle of the town 5% Tient.-Pukow men, one of whom she wants and the other who wants, provides the basis 5% Tient.-Pukow for one of the most interesting and Railway (Sup) thrilling yarns that, has reached the screen for a long time. The excite 5% Honan Rly. £ 34 ment of the picture is punctuated by 5% Hukuang Rly. the blunders of Eugene Paulette and Grant Mitchell who appear as the 5% Lung Tsing U. riotously funny team of detectives | Hal Rly, 1913 . £ 2514 £ 25 who ever trailed a glamorous crook. Fully paid up \$2,571,400 Others in the cast are Jason Robards. German 7% Int. Subscribed \$1,953,400 Ferdinand Gottschalk, Edna Scarle, Doris Lloyd, G. P. Huntley, Jr. and Japan 5% Sterling William Worthington. "Barbary Coast"

The vital role played by pioneer newspaper editors in shaping the destiny of America is revealed "Barbary Const," Samuel Goldwyn's colourful drama which brings Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea to the King's Theatre to-day. Woven into this vivid story of a love that flowered and flamed in this morass of human passions, is the epic of a fearless man who came to establish San Francisco's first newspaper and fought to the death to British - American build a clean city against the terrorism of Louis Chamalis, the owner of | Canadian Celanese a notorious cafe and gambling den. | Chinese Eng. & It was the murder of this civic Min. (Bearer) . minded editor that resulted in the Courtaulds creation of the famous Vigilantes, Distillers the men who made law and order. Dunlop Rubber ... Miriam Hopkins is seen as the Swan, Marks & Spencer who reigns over the adoring Chamalis' A" ord. crooked roulete table, and Joel McCrea General Electric plays the young gold miner who falls in love with her and changes her life. Chamalis is portrayed by Edward G. Robinson. The screen play is by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht and the direction by Howard Hawks. "Barbary Coast" is released through United Artists.

"Blessom Time" A romance set to the immortal Vickers ord. music of Schubert, notable for the Guinness magnificent singing of the world's Woolworths greatest tenor Richard Tauber, and enthusiastically hailed by American Anglo-Dutch and British critics unanimously, Gula Kalumpong tragedy, drama and touches 'of delightful comedy, are blended against poignant story of Schubert's un-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the requited love. Capturing the spirit and fascinating atmosphere of old songs before telling Vicki, the dancing Master's daughter of his love, and then finds she is in- love with the dashing young Count Runi. The manner in which Schubert helps them to win the consent of the Archduchess Maria Victoria who has already ar- Anglo-Iranian ... rangd a match between Rudi and a baroness, results in charming and de- | Shell Trans and lightful entertainment. Magnificent sats and gorgeous costumes of the Chosen Corpn. .. period are features of the refreshing Shanghai Waterstory, while spectacular highlights works "A" embellish the film masterplece. Union Ins. Soc. of Richard Tauber, known through the world for his glorious tenor voice. revels in the Schubert arias and other lingering melodies that he renders throughout the entire film. He makes the film an unforgettable musical treat, while making a human, sympathetic figure of the composer Schubert, the part that he plays in the romance. A magnificent cast of players, including a number of British favourites, and hundreds of extras who appear in the spectacular sequences, is fentured, chief among whom are beautiful Jane Baxter and Carl. Esmond, Athens Seyler, Paul Graetz, Gibb McLaughlin, Edward

"Millions in the Air" Wendy Barrie (Hongkong's very own star) is one of the most democratic persons in pictures and as feminine lead in Paramount's "Millions in the Air," she undertakes a role that is perfectly suited to her personality. "Millions In The Air," which is coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre, is a sparkling farce about a wealthy soap manufacturer, whose company sponsors the broadcast. Under an assumed name the rich girl becomes a contestant on her father's icecream salesman likewise seeking phasised in the film. The young in Hollywood because of her compt May 1.581/4 1.56

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Router. Feb. 28. Mar. 2. British Government Securities

War Loan 334% redm. ufter 1952 £100% £106% Chinese Bonds (Eng. Iss.) £104 £102% od 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 93 1925-47 £ 951/4 £ 951/4 Railway (Supl. Lonn) £ 40 1911 £ 461/4 £ 461/4 Foreign Bonds and Banks Loan 1924 £ 561/4 £ 571/4 Loan 1907 £ 78 £ 80 Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 881/4 £ 891/4 H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . £101% £101% Chartd. Bk. of I.A. Commercial and Industrial Allled Ironfound-Associated & Elec.

Industries Austin Motors ord. Bli. Boots Pure Drug Tobacco (bearer) (England) Impl. Tobacco Tate & Lyle Turner & Newall United Steel Burma Corpn. ...

10/11/4 10/11/4 Randfontein 2nd March to the 12th March, waits till he wins recognition for his Springs Mines ... 43/11/2 43/9 Tanami Gold Min-Marsman Investments Trad. (Bearer)

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

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10.05/07 December 10.02 10.05/05 New York Rubber 15.71 /71 10.08b/10December 89 lots. Total sales: September Saturday's sales: 0.370.000 bushels. Chicago Corn radio programme, and falls in love May 61% 60%/60% with John Howard, who plays an July 61% 60%/60%

· Winnipeg Wheat success as an amateur entertainer. May 8414 83%/835 Miss Barrie's democratic outlook, in July 85 %xx 84 1/84 1/4 spite of her social position, is em. October 84% 84%/84% New York Silk actress is one of the most liked stars | March 1.62 1.591/4b/601/4 for sham and pretence and because July 1.57 1.54%b/55% she is as unpredictable as the weather in mid-April. She is frequently seen, for example, taking her Negro maid to the movies. And when she finds herself up against an amiable hecker, such as Jack Oakie, she always proves that she can swap cutting remarks in a masterful manner. Miss Barrie now lives in Hollywood with her mother and sister in a house that formerly, was the home of Ramon page robod in added glamour and atformerly was the home of Ramon page robed in added glamour and at-Navarro. tractiveness. Carol Stone, daughter of the noted stage star, Fred Stone, Intensely human drama, delightful makes her screen debut in "Freekles" romance and a boy's unswerving de- in the feminine lead. Only eighteen votion to an ideal are gloriously years of age, Miss Stone is ideally enitomised against a background of cast as Brown's young sweetheart. Indiana forests in the film production Virginia Weidler, the eight-year-old of the famous novel, "Freckles" which child who won national acclaim for

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hai (San Francisco, 21st February) Pres. Coolidge. March 12. hai (San Francisco, 14th Febru-OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time Tuesday. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Tues., Mar. 3, 3 p.m. Manila Pres. Pierce .. Tues., Mar. 8, 4.30 p.m. Wednesday Straits Philoctetes .. Wed., Mar. 4, 1.30 p.m. Amoy Wed., Mar. 4, 3,30 p.m. *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia. Reg., Mar. 8, 5 p.m. Letters, Mar. 4, 8.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 25th March). Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing Wed., Mar. 4, 4 p.m. Thursday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru Thurs., Mar. 5, 8.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa Maru Thurs., Mar. 5, 2.80 p.m. Swatow Hydrangea Thurs., Mar. 5, 3 p.m. Amoy Tjinegara Thurs., Mar. 5, 5 p.m.

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Saturday. Letters for "Imperial Service"-due RawalpindiSat., Mar. 7. London 20th March. Letters for "K.L.M." Service"-due Amsterdam 16th March. Letters for "Singapore, Australia Service"-due Darwin 17th March.

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Parcels March 9, Noon Letters March 9, 1.00 p.m.. Fort Bayard, Hollow, Pakhol and G.G. Paul Doumer Mon., Mar. 9, 1 p.m.. Tuesday.

Letters for "Air Orient Service"- Athos II.Tues., Mar.: 10. due Marseilles, 28rd March. Reg., Mar. 10, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Mar. 10, 9 a.m. Letters, Mar. 10, 9.80 a.m. Batavia Tjikembang Tues., Mar. 10, 9.80 a.m.

Letters, Mar. 10, 10 a.m. Letters, .. Mar. 10, 10.80 a.m. Haiphong Canton Tpes., Mar. 10, 2 p.m.

Manila Emp. of Asia Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., Mar. 12, 8.80 p.m. hrings Tom Brown to the screen in her portrayal of Little Sister in the title role showing on Wednesday "Laddie." is seen as the edorable at the King's Theatre. "Freckles" chatter-box, Lauire Lou. Eddie Killy Sandakan
is a story of a boy's love for a girl and William Hamilton co-directed.

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The Hongkong Choral Group, under Maestro E. Gualdi, will be heard in several numbers, whilst assisting artistes will be Mrs. E. O. Drake (soprano), Miss Prue Lewis (violin), Professor Harry Oro (piano) and Mr. H. Talbot (tenor). Admission will be \$2.50 and \$1, and tickets may be obtained at the Anderson Music Company, as well as at the Peninsula Hotel on the night of the concert. The programme is as follows: The programme is as follows:

1. (a) Come in neve al
sole
(b) The Silver Swan . O. Gibbons
(c) Fair Phyllis I Saw J. Farmer

The Choral Group 2. (a) Gavotte in D Minor J. S. Baca

(b) Variations in F W. A. Mozart Prof. Harry Ore Pinnoforte 3. (a) Aria, "Where'er

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(e) I Love the Jocund The Choral Group 7. (a) Asphodel Cyrll Scott

(b) Polonnire in A Prof. Harry Ore Pianoforte 8. (a) Sulcidle, from "La

(b) Poor Wandering One, from "Pirates of Penzance" A, Sullier Mrs. E. O. Drake Seprano

Gloconda" A. Ponchiell

Hymn to the Sun . N. A. Rimnky-Kor alkov Miss Prue Lewis

Violin 10. (a) O Signorel from "I (b) Serenata from

NEW YORK STRIKE TWENTY-THOUSAND ELEVATOR MEN WALK OUT

New York, March 2.
One million New Yorkers walked due to the strike of 20,000 elevator operators, when building service men struck, while the Unions claimed that only 1,250 would quit before sun-

held demonstrations of strikebreakers. to raise money to fulfil the contracts sexes. Indicating the possibility of further obtained by the firm, he did so and violence, last night a strike breaker never mentioned to his co-partners suffer from insomnia, nervous weakwas stabled and two non-strikers that he had to borrow.

on patrol instead of the usual 4,000 and under the circumstances Tam poverished blood and nerve debility available.

Cheuk should be held solely liable and vet devised by medical science. The strikers demand three dollars not the company. a month increase for a 48 hour week.

The Shop Apartment Buildings have been closed.—United Press.



Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett, as they appear in 20th Century's "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," starting at the King's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

(b) Pavanne B. Marcello DISPUTE BY PARTNERS OVER REPAYMENT

The action brought by Tam Wai. claiming the return of a loan of 5. (a) Clorinda Fale T. Morley (\$5,000 from the Hing Nam Company and Tam Cheuk, a partner thereof, Face T. Morley was continued before Mr. Justico R. E. Lindsell at the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon when further legal arguments were put forward by defence counsel.

The action was first brought in 1934 Dance E. I. Bainton plaintiff on the strength of non- much further from the front .-- Reus appearance in Court by the defen- ter. dants, but subsequently, Lau Wah and Choy Ying, the other two part-Flat F. Chopin ners of the firm, successfully made an application to set the decision front states that the Italians have

> The case for the plaintiff was that Pass, where Bas Destademtu has although the money was lent to Tam taken up his stand. Cheuk, the firm should be held liable The Southern warriors are concenfor repayment because the loan was trating here in the hope of keeping the for the use of the business. The de- Italians from the Addis Ababa road. fence, however, contended that the money was borrowed by Tam Cheuk Selassic, left here yesterday by seropartners, and therefore the firm he will join his own troops .- United should not be held liable.

O Signore! from "I Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. Lombardi" G. Verdi M. A. da Silva, appeared for the plaintiff, and Lau Wah and Choy Ying "Otalle" "Otello" G. Verdi were represented by Mr. Leo Were represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., on the instructions of Mr. W. M. Brown, of Messrs. Hast-Gualdi test the claim.

No Authority to Borrow

Mr. D'Almada submitted that the long was a personal one and not to the partnership, because Tam Cheuk had no authority to borrow from his coby the pooling of resources. Tam
Cheuk with money and the other two
with skill and knowledge. Tam Cheuk
was introduced to his co-partners as Meanwhile the larger buildings of the business. When he was asked their health restorative value to both

The police are doing two to four The loan was acknowledged by Tam Pills; they are one of the finest cura-hours duty so that 12,000 men are Cheuk himself and not by the firm, tive forces for disorders due to im-

The case was adjourned until this afternoon at 2.30.

BRITISH RED CROSS

YEOMAN SERVICE BEHIND ETHIOPIAN FRONT

Addis Ababa, Mar. 2. A message received here from the British Red Cross Ambulance indicates that the unit is now close to Lake Ashangi, only about twenty-five miles from the Ethiopian front line. It is stated that the ambulance officers and nurses have rendered yeoman service to the wounded, who are now able to reach it with comparative case and quickness along mule paths. Previously hundreds died en route

when judgment was given to the inbulance which was stationed Southern Stand Addis Ababa, March 2.

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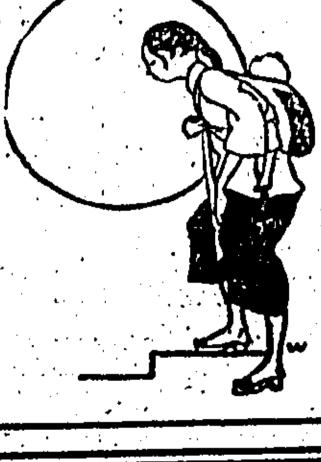
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THE KING AND HIS PEOPLE

of you as the Prince of Wales, or dauntless deaths. And history as the man who, during the war does not lack for tales of gallantry and since, has had the oppor- in other than battle scenes. Science tunity of getting to know the has its heroes; the Church has had people in nearly every country in the world in their own circumstances and conditions, and although I now speak to you as the King, I am still that same men, and women also, will do man who has had that experi- strikingly courageous things when ence, and whose constant effort they are lifted up to an emotional will be to continue to promote height. It takes sympathetic and as the boys are almost invariably the well-being of his fellow- capable leaders to set the spark to pessimists, with a tendency to men." These words, spoken the emotion which will erupt into complain about the conditions over the radio to millions of some heroic and thrilling achieve- of the world as they find them, people in all parts of the world ment: They, and those who follow and also to proclaim the fact people in all parts of the world them in the accomplishment of that they didn't ask to be born, by King Edward VIII in his and deeds are deserving of all though this applies to all of us. first broadcast as ruling monarch, struck a happy note-one which will help his people every- alone, who is suddenly confronted ence between boy and girl warwhere to bear in mind the personal side of the Monarchy and of life or death. We are thinking sinspire them with the know- of Colonel Matsui, the brother-inledge that the new occupant of law of the Prime Minister of the Throne is anxious to pre- Japan. There he stood, facing the senve those ties of personal mutinous officers and men of the devotion which, as he himself states, strengthened the bonds him, to kill Admiral Okada.. And of loyalty to the Crown during the life of his revered father. In his last broadcast message to his people, the late King George could save his brother-in-law. spoke of the public rejoicings There was a chance, however, that during the Jubilee celebra- by allowing the assassins to deceive tions as being not merely themselves and shoot him down, respect for the Throne, but as Colonel Matsui could at least delay a warm and generous remem- the pursuit of Admiral Okada. We brance for the man who had can only guess at what he thought been placed upon it. The words are equally applicable to the feelings of love and good wishes which have been extended towards the young monarch on his assumption of the duties of his! high office. As the most- or not they are punished under the travelled ruler ever to occupy law of their land, will know a rethe Throne, King Edward has morse which will dog them to the made contacts with peoples of grave; for they have murdered one many races and climes, and all of the most gallant gentlemen in who knew the man as the Prince Japan's history. of Wales have the sure and certain knowledge that he will world conditions are far from bring to his new tasks all those composed, Edward VIII stands qualities of heart and mind as an example of the stability of which have made him the most popular figure in the world. We all know how, when the by his first spoken words to the Great War ended, the Prince of Empire he has shown that he Wales, as he then was, declared has high conceptions of his rethat: "In those four years I sponsibilities and of his anxiety mixed with men; in those four for the continued well-being of years I found my manhood." his fellow-men. Under his firm Since those days, his manhood and enlightened guidance, not has been further developed, his only will the Crown find fresh character has taken more de- lustre and glory, but his subfinite form, and to-day he stands jects everywhere will be able to as a man who knows his count on a faithful discharge of strength and his purpose, one the duties of his exalted office, in whose hands the well-being based on a determination to

THE year 1936 is remarkable for the fact that some time during its course the first of the war-babies will attain their 21st birthdays; a matter of some importance, since they present a somewhat unusual spectacle and unusual problem, being unlike any other generation within living mem-

They were born with the at all our Garages and Service war taking place practically on the doorstep, and every family in the country was involved; consequently they have grown up with their own peculiar handlcaps.

> This is not merely my imagination; because one of tha most intelligent schoolmasters I ever met was of the same opinion. He said to me on one occasion:

completely different from strung. those born before the war and after the war, and we have to treat them in a totally different manner from the

Stubbs Road he found it difficult to explain: predecessors and successors. exactly what he meant, and took refuge in the generalisation

NOTES OF THE DAY

HIGH COURAGE

tion to duty surpassing that of ceptions I have never known Japan's officers and men of the such a difficult, temperamental, fighting services. We all have our irritable race as the boy warnational heroes, men who have led babies. The befores and afters "I am better known to most forlorn hopes to incredible victories are very much alike, except its martyrs; every now and then, apart. as one skims through the pages, some passage stands out as though natural, we must suppose, that such deeds, are deserving of all

> with a crisis, involving, the choice Army who had come, they told they thought he was Admiral Okada. word would have saved him. Nor was it by any means certain that in sacrificing his own life he in those few seconds before he died. But of this we are certain: that he knew, beyond doubting, that should he utter one word to identify himself, he could live. He did

not choose to speak. The men who slew him, whether

and happiness of his people are serve his day and generation in safe keeping. Assuming the with all the loving care and high Kingship at a moment when ability at his command.



The babies born in the grim years of the war-

This conversation occurred soon after the war, and since When I asked him for details ence between them and their

> S I see them, the problem A arises almost purely in the case of the boys—for the girls are as good a lot as I can remember.

It would be absurd to generalise about a whole generation; Few people can boast of a devo- but making the necessary exwar have more charm because they have been brought up with more freedom, but those bornin the war seem to be a race

The girls, by comparison, are it were in words of fire. It is a dogged, hard-working, determined set, who intend to get as much out of life as they can, and don't mind how hard they work in order to do so. They are invariably optimists, where-

There have been offered var-But take the man who stands ious explanations of the differin their early days the boys grew up without any masculine influence in their lives because call-it-can realise .-their fathers were serving with the Forces.

> I don't think that this argument counts for much unless the father was killed on active service, because the war lasted only four years, and during boys is that they don't seem to how can they when, purely from the first four years of his life

"Boys born in the war are that they seemed more highly a child is usually influenced great deal more by his mother than by his father.

> It is said also that in conthen I have had opportunities sequence of the enormous war of watching various war-babies casualties, boys born during the grow up, and noting the differ- war were more fussed over and were a matter of greater anxiety to their parents than girls, who were, so to speak,

> > TATY own opinion is that since war-babies, the eldest of whom 1VI boys are more sensitive will have reached the age of 40, and highly strung than girls it is very interesting to speculate they suffered more acutely in on how they will do the job. their pre-natal period from the foresee something very experianxiety which affected their mental and restless in the way

In those days most expectant mothers lived in daily dread of War Office telegram regretting to report that their hus- to be divided into two classes—

make up their minds what they want to do; nor will they consent to have anything explained to them, because directly any such attempt is made they lose their tempers.

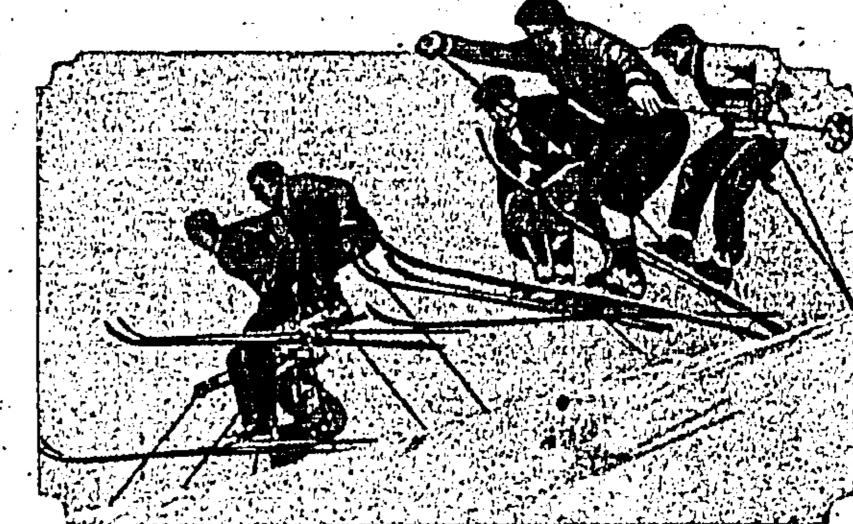
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The girls seem to have the solid attributes one would expect in a boy, and the boys the hysterical temperament one would expect in a girl.

As twenty years from now the country will be run by boy of government, and a certain excitement in the callings of commerce, art, and letters.

. At the moment boys appear that I think boys born after the bands had been killed in action. those with rather erratic bril-



-Are the vigorous youth of to-day

as only those old enough to re-There is little doubt that this anxiety could be, and was, trans-

mitted to unborn children, but

er effect on boys than on girls. The greatest handicap of the be able to stick to anything or

babies. It has been said that and there hung over the whole liance and those in a state of country a cloud of misery such complete despair about themselves and everything else.

> It is from members of the second group that I receive letters saying that the world has it seems to have had a far great- been ruined by the, old menwho have left my correspondents to put it straight, but the jealousy of the old men, they are kept in subordinate positions which prevent them from getting on with the awful

> > As far as one can tell from observation in one's own small circle, boy war - bables weregreatly over-mothered, strangely enough this mothering business is continued by the girl war-babies, who take up a semi-maternal attitude towards their boy friends.

MO me this is the most remarkable feature of a unique generation: the protective instinct seems to have been transferred from the male half to the female, so that, instead of the boys taking care of the girls, the girls, by means of a certain amount of gentle and persuasive bullying, jolly the boys: along. and heave them out of the dumps in which they are so prone to settle.

No doubt in the succeeding generation Nature will arrive at a satisfactory compromise, as she always does, because what the war babies children do not inherit from their fathers in the way of determination and dogged-as-does-it, they will inherit from their mothers.

The girls will probably take: after their fathers, as girls do, and the boys after their mothers, so that we shall see once more in the country a race of he-men, admired by a race of charmingly feminine young women, which is as it should be in the best. interests of everyone.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, it was awfully old, anyway. Grandma had it for nearly difty years."

WESTMINSTER ABBEY AS PARISH CHURCH!

THE question whether Westminster Abbey is a parish church was raised at Bow-street Court in London last month during the hearing of summonses arising out of a scene in the Abbey.

Henry John Cole, described as a guide, of Albert-road N., was summoned by the Abbey authorities for alleged violent behaviour, and he in turn summoned George Drake, head verger at the Abbey, and Charles Barnes and Evelyn Foote, two other vergers, for alleged

assault. Cole handed to the magistrate a copy of a letter which he said he had written to Sir Edward Knappto prove that the Abbey is a parish Fisher, custodian of the Abbey. and in which he stated, "Unless I receive an apology. I shall take certain action." .

"I intended to write to the Home Office," Colo added:

Pass Withdrawn

Mr. L. E. Barker, who appeared for the Abbey nuthorities, pointed out that Cole originally had a pass to act as a guide in the Abbey. Cole abused this by bringing people into the Abbey on Sundays, which was not allowed, and the Abbey authorities. and the Dean gave instructions

for the pass to be withdrawn. After this, Cole persisted in Metropolitan Force, P.-c. Hunter, going into the Abbey, and he in- was called in. He got hold of terfered with other guides. On me, pulled me off a chair and December 30 he went in just threw me out.

before the afternoon service. He was asked to leave first of all by the hend verger, and then by Sir Edward Knapp-Fisher. In order to avoid a scene just as the service was starting, no steps could be taken to put him out.

When the service was over, Cole was again asked to leave by two vergers, but he refused to go, and pushed his way into one of them. Mr. Barker said that Cole was shouting and struggling, and behaving in a violent way, and the police had to be called. He made n remark outside about the Abbey officials being drunk.

Mr. Barker added that in spite of an undertaking not to go into the Abbey, given in the court a . fortnight ago, he had been in the Abbey almost every day since

"A Parish Church"

Lawrence Edward Tanner, Keeper of the Muniments, Westminster Abbey, gave evidence that the Abbey was constituted under Letters Patent granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1560. Because of the privileges conferred by the Letters Patent, the Dean claimed exemptions from the jurisdiction both of

> PRIME MINISTER IN FULL DRESS



During the Proclamation of King Edward VIII the Prime Minister Mr. Stanley Baldwin were this dress. The photographer snapped him on his way from Downing Street to St. James Palace.

Decay Perils House Dickens **Made Famous**

Yarmouth, Feb. 25. The boat-roofed house which Charles Dickens made famous in "David Copperfield" as Peggotty's is fast becoming a ruin, and local Dickens enthusiasts beans wins the game-and a backare trying to arouse interest in l'ache. preserving it as a museum.

The boat forming the roof of the house belonged originally to smuggler. Caught In the Thames one night with an illegal earge, he was permitted to keep the boat only on condition that he never use it on the river again. Later he tloned. built a house near the Thames and placed the vessel over it for a roof and bedroom. Window frames were cut in the hull, and the bedroom reached by a step-lad-

About three years ago the building was condemned and later offered for sale. Lovers of Dickens auggested at the time that it be moved to a local park to serve as a museum, but a lack of money has prevented carrying out plans be preserve it-United Press.

TO INSPECT JAPANESE UNITS



Admiral Noboru Hirata, naval aide-de-camp to the Emperor of Japan arrived in Shanghai last week. He was disputched by Emperor Hirohlto to Shanghai to convey the Imperial consola-tion to the members of the Japanese Third Fleet in Chinese waters. Picture shows Admiral Hirata (second from right) leaving the steamer accompanied by the staff of the Third Fleet.

How League Sanctions Affect Britain

The effect of Sanctions on British imports from, and exports to, Italy is shown in the trade returns for December recently

issued. Comparing with December, 1934, there were striking decreases in Italian exports to this country, including the following: Dec. 1934 Dec. 1935

Wheat Products

(Meal and flour) ..., 7.616 Total grain and flour 12,487

Cheese 27,975

Sulphur 31,336

Silk (waste) 2,780

Silk (raw) 4,591

materials 14,724 Miscellaneous goods 33,924

Marble 32,907

Pottery, glass, &c. 41,264

Woollen and worsted 15,008

Silk yarna 16,650 Other textiles 38,387

Apparel 45,283

drugs, &c. 17,689

fruit 5,725

The increases

There were certain increases, as

There were also some big decreases

in British exports to Italy, as follow:

51,984

factured fuel 16,739

Pottery, glass, &c. . . 18,681 Iron and steel . . . 12,945 Non-ferrous metals 18,242 Cutlery, hardware 15,943

Electrical goods ... 44,360

Machinery 66,313

Cotton goods 5,284
Woollon and worsted 22,912
Chemicals and drugs 12,220

Leather 5,459

Sanctions came into force on

November 18. The Order in Council

provided that the Board of Trade

prohibited goods, if satisfied that

the price had been wholly paid on

fear some woman may propose mar-

ringe to them during Leap year.

"If any male citizen complains of

being made an offer of marriage,

the police will give him such protec-

But then, Leap year has its ad-

and said she asked Lester I marry

her. All Lester would say, between

And a last glance through the nows-o-scope raveals that besides

whirling the heads of America's

radio audiences, that latest of song hits, "The music goes round and

Around" (and comes out here), has whirled two men into court. Police

caught Louis Krieger and Sam Plot-rik in New York going round and

round paddling bootleg copies of the

lyrics in violation of the copyright

fingernall bites, was: "Aw shucks."

could authorise importation

Miscellaneous 26,673

or before October 19.

-NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH-

News Of The World Garnered

By United Press

A United Press glance through the News periscope reveals

that society women in New York have found a new game which

enables them to remove excess weight while entertaining in the

Dec. 1934 Dec. 1935

Miscellaneous raw

Hides and skins

Chemicals and

follow:

Bottled and tinned

Coke and manu-

(undressed) 33,387

ETHIOPIAN JUDITH WITH A PUNCH

the Archbishop of Canterbury

The Magistrate.-We have got

Mr. Tanner .-- Yes, we can prove

the Abbey was a public building

and they had no right to exclude

him. There were great public

men buried there, "including

the Unknown Warrior, who

might be my brother or anybody

Cole maintained that all violence

"Only the other day," he added,

"the biggest constable in the

had been committed by the police

else's brother."

Cole said he was proving that

and the Bishop of London.

Dessie, Feb. 28." Judith is being told at Dessie. The story of an Ethiopian Three Ethiopian women captured in the North were taken to an Italian camp. In the night one of the women seized the quard's sword and killed him:

. Taking his gun and ammunition she crawled through the Italian lines to safety. . The two other women, so

the story runs, were to be executed next day.

AFTER HEART STOPPED

Mr. Francis Joseph Durkin, aged thirty-three, of Worsley-road, Winton, Lanca, lay on the operating table at Salford Royal Hospital. He was chatting to Dr. William Broadhurst, who was to give him an anæsthetic while he had his tonsils out.

The doctor administered chloroform and ether. Thirty seconds after Mr. Durkin had stopped speaking his heart stopped.

But he continued to breathe.

Artificial respiration was applied and the heart was massaged direct. In vain. Mr. Durkin died.

At the inquest at Salford last month this story was told. Verdict: "Death by misadventure."

drawing room at the same time.

floor. The players must pick up the

beans, one at a time, and place them

in their individual glasses on the

mantle. The one who gets the most

Boston presents a different proce-

dure. The best way for women to

develop, maintain and even recapture

a welf-proportioned figure, according

to the Massachusetts Osteopathic

society, is to get down on hands and

knees and indulge in some old-

fashloned floor scrubbing. "House-

maid's knee" was not even men-

There's a man in Red Oak (Iowa) whose faith in woman's ability to

keep a secret has been shattered.

Ellen Carson and Arthur Franzen

were married 18 years ago. Living

with their parents, they kept the

when the truth leaked out. Sighed

Arthur: "I guess 'it's impossible to

Timid youths may find sanctuary

keen a secret when there's a woman

in Burlington, Ontario, 'tis said.

Sailor Recalls Fete By 'Bounty' Mutineer's Kin

New Bedford, Mass. Feb. 29. In this city lives a man who more than a half century ago was guest of the daughter of the lender of the Bounty mutincers on Pitcairn's island.

Samuel W. Brush, then a whaleman, was entertained by Maria Christian, a daughter of Fletcher Christian and his Tahitian bride. Maria, who was 104 then, was the second to be born on Pitcairn, immortalised in both motion picture and novel entitled "Mutiny on

the Bounty." Several other members of the crew of the sperm whaling vessel Canton were so entranced with life on the South Sea island paradise that they left the ship, married Tahitinn girls and settled on the island .- United Press.

Negroes To 2,298 66 Reform" The World

ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION

New York, Feb. 24. Assured by their god that President Roosevelt and King Edward must co-operate or come to grief, 5,000 estatic white and negro followers of Father Divine of Harlem have begun the re-14,001 formation of the world.

Their first goal is a law compelling the telephone company to take 1,380 cognisance of "Peace" as a greeting '998 supplanting "Hello", but they in-827 tended, as soon as that is achieved, 3,747 to obtain laws to:

Make physicians guarantee cures Abolish tariffs; Effect government operation of

financial institutions; Prohibit vaccination; Compel the government to operate

idle factories: Prohibit words drawing a race or

class line; There were many more objectives but some were to be won by moral sussion rather than laws.

Example: "All true followers of Father Divine will stop buying on the instalment plan."

Example: "All stolen goods should be at once returned, by individuals and nations. The renaissance got under way

at the end of a three day convention of the International Righteous Government convention of Father Divine's peace mission. Father Divine, wizened little negro who has convinced thousands of persons that he is God, sat lost on the smoke-hazed platform amid his de-A row of glasses is placed on the | Police Chief Lee Smith of that thriv- | putles but kept the entire conven-

mantle. A pound of ordinary white ing centre has announced he would tion in religious fervor. beans is dumped on the living room extend protection to bachelors who John Lamb, his white secretary, read the platform that Fathe Divino's followers will use as a yardstick next November to measure the good intentions of all tion as the law provides," the edict | candidates.

While he read, negro and white disciples milled tumultuously around the edges of the jammedvantages. In Fond Du Lac, (Wis)., hall, persons near the platform Rosolla Kranig and Lester Snyder | shouted "shush" toward the rear, were given the first free marriage voice after voice shouted "He's in view of the industry's sound posilicence offered by County Clork A. J. God" and Republican and Demotion, and as a result of the successful cratic observers sitting by invitation of the output control question." The bride blushed coyly tion on the platform squirmed.

> up the last page of the document, Divine, and all the 5,000 sang "He's estimated that, provided the normal God! He's God!" to the tune of course for the past six years is again | Marching Through Georgia. Lamb said Father Divine did not to 210,000,000 lbs. at the end of intend to start a third party but August, which would be the lowest wants the other parties to advocate since May 1982.

confiscation of arms, racial equality, "Father Divine, God, will give us compared with 88,875,000 lbs. in January power over all who oppose his uary 1085.—Reuter. will," Lamb said. United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Programme. Of Russian Songe

JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles): 2.10 p.m. (Approx:) Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinose Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Sym-

phony Orchestra. Overture "Coriolan," Op. 62 (Beethoven); Egmont Overture, Op. 84 (Beethovon); Hungarian Dances (Brahms): Overture "Light Cavalry"

7.30-8 p.m. Concert Items. Violin Solo-Zigounerweisen (Sarasate, Op. 20)...Mischa Elman; Songs-The Two Grenadiers (Schumann); Midnight Roview (Glinka) Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) ; Songe -Los Sirenes-Valso (Waldteufel); Dolores Value (Waldteufel) Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Violin Solo— Screnade in G Major, Op. 30 No. 2 (Arensky)...Mischa Elman; Song— Take, O take those lips away. (Peter Warlock)...Parry Jones (Tenor). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Plano Recital by Bill

8.30-9 p.m. Song Memories. Dixieland-Selection; The Open Road-A Hiking Medley (arr. Debroy Somers); Vocal Gems-The Vagabond King (Friml); Vocal Gems-The Love Parade; Sunny Side Up. 9.-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Router).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. Urbach); Menuett No. 1 (Paderwski);

Coeur Brise (Gillet). 9.30-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of Russian Songs by Marina Mockalenko (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Kanis. 9.45-10 p.m. Five Songs by Dick Powell (Tenor).

1. Down Sunshine Lane; 2. The Words are in my heart; 3. I'm goin' Shoppin' with you; 4. Lonely Gondolier; 5: Outside of you. 10 p.m. Big Ben:

10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10,30-10.45 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. A Talk on "Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodgson. 10.45-11 p.m. Dance Music

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

II p.m. Close Down. .

To-day's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions

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CSO.	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
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CBL	4,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

· Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.B.) 3.15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry 2.45 p.m. Proce Reading. 4 p.m. A Recital by Gerald Gover (Plano-

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.
4.30 p.m. "Rocking Herse Winner," by
D. H. Lawrence. Adapted for the
microphone by Cacil Lewis. 4.55 p.m. · Musical Interlude. · 5 p.m. The News. 5.15 p.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 2

Big Ben. The Composer at the Pianoforte-St 7.25 p.m. Prose Reading. 7.40 p.m.The Halle Orchestra, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.25 p.m. "Jack and Jill go out of Town." pus. The News. 9.15 p.m. The Manchester Tuesday Midday

Transmission 3

7.45 p.m. Ciese down.

Boclety's Concert.

10 p.m. Big Ben. The Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestra. 10.20 p.m. Talk: "Imperial Alfairs." By H. V. Hedsen.

10.45 p.m. Interlude. 10.50 p.m. The Norris Stanley Sextel. 11.25 p.m. "Young Ideas." 12.5 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.28 s.m.. 12.30 n.m. The News-12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

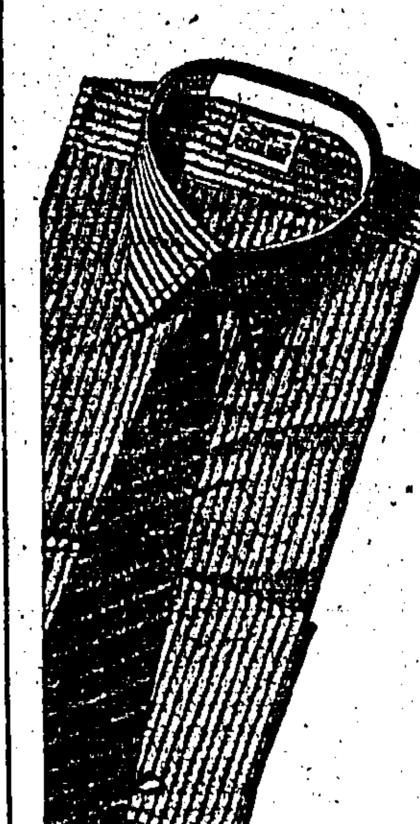
THE TEA MARKET

STOCKS REDUCED AND CONSUMPTION INCREASE

London, March 2. A substantial advance in tea prices as forecasted by Renter at the end of the year, is beginning to take place

When Lamb concluded, he held United Kingdom stocks on January 31. amounted to 271,470,000 lbs., showing the signature of Father the end of January 1935, and it is followed, the stocks will be reduced

Moreover the improvement in Home "and the constitution 100 per cent." consumption is well maintained, to

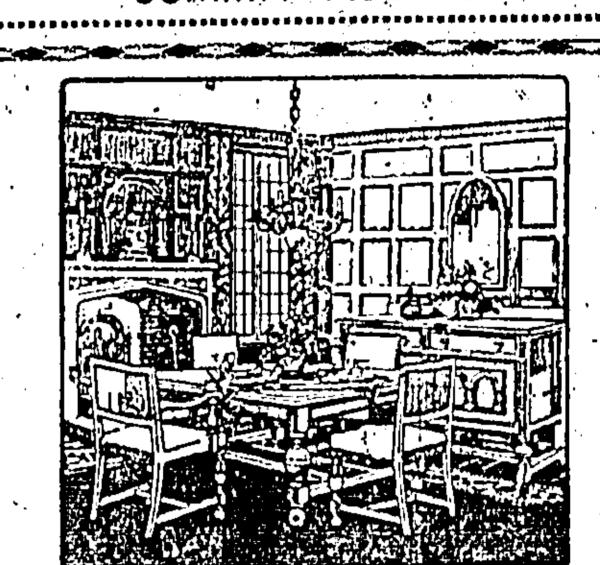


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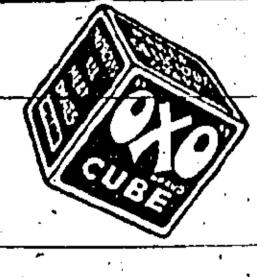


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K.C.C. HAVE FAINT CHANCE OF CHAMPIONSHIP



Miss Gem Hoahing, the Britishborn Chinese lawn tennis player, who has relatives in Hongkong, has won the medal for figure-skating at the Westminster Ice Club. Here she is seen trying on her skates before starting off on a practice spin.

BADMINTON

VISITING **PLAYERS** INJURED

CHAN & PONG OF KOWLOON TONG

LAST EVENING'S **RESULTS**

Casualties to visiting players featured the men's doubles league badminton match be-Sailors and Soldiers Home and Kowloon Tong at Wanchai last evening, when A. Chan, who has only recently made a welcome return to the Kowloon team, disclosed his right toe, and J. M. Pong, another "Tong" player, sprained his ankle.

In consequence the visitors had to concede two games to the "Homo" but they managed to win by the odd game in nine to register their secon men's doubles victory of the season. .The visitors placed themselves in a strong position when they won the first three games, and although the "Home" recovered, Gray and White decided the issue when they beat Hall and Merritt. The result, however, nearly went the other way when Spraguo and Brown carried Gray and White to 18-21, and were at one time leading 18-16.

CHAMPIONS WIN EASILY

Eliot Hall "A" visited St. Andrew's to meet the senior outfit and won comfortably by eight games to one, well, had they been prepared to take the Saints' solitary point coming from a hit of a chance. In fact my infor-E. F. Fincher and H. Kew, who beat C. O. Leo and Heng. The champions were in irresistible form and won the remainder of the games with but little opposition.

Recreio "A" journeyed to St. John's Cathedral Hall and beat the Cathedral team by seven games to two. H. Alves and J. Alvares conceded the two games, losing to F. H. Kwok and J. E. Haigh and J. Bennitt and David Kwok.

John's were without G. A. Smith and Rocreio minus the services of E. Bousa. Complete scores of the evening's

matches and the revised league table follow.

ST. JOHN'S v. RECREIO "A" Played at St. John's Cathedral Hall

last night, the Recroio "A" winning by 7 games to 2. F. H. Kwok and J. E. Haigh (St John's) lost to J. J. Remedies and M. A. Oliveria 7-21; boat H. Alves and J. Alvares 21-11; lost to A. Silva and

L. A. Carvalho 6-21. Boland Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) lost to Remedies and Oliveira 4-21; lost to Alves and Alvares 18-21; lost to Silva and Carvalho 4-21.

J. Bennitt and David Kwok (St. John's) lost to Remedies and Oliveira 4-21; bont Alves and Alvares 21-14; lost to Silva and Carvalho 11-21.

ST. ANDREW'S "A" v. ELIOT HALL "A"

drow's) lost to Lee and Chan 4-21; (Continued on Page 9.)

Playing at St. Andrew's Church Hall last, Eliot Hall "A" beat the home team by eight games to one. E. F. Fincher and H. Kow (St. Androw's) lost to T. L. Lee and P. K. Chan 5-21; beat C. O. Lee and C. O. Heng 21-19: lost to F. Y. Lee and K. S. Llew 15-21. A.E.P. Guest and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Androw's) lost to Loe and Chan 6-21; lost to Lee and Heng 12-21; lost to Lee and Idew 8-21.

came back to form the had not got a tive from each division.

R. H. and F. V. Wong (St. An- lot of wickets in their last few league to include one representation. to Lee and Liew 8-21.

VARSITY MUST DRAW WITH I.R.C.

CITTINS BOWLS WELL

WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED BY R. ABBIT

There have been worse days for playing cricket than last Saturday,-(last Sunday for instance)-but not many. The wicket at the K.C.C. was a bit sticky and very dead, and helped slow bowlers a bit in the Senior Division league game between the home club and the Navy. Most unfortunately Tufnell was on the sick list and as Prowse and Harper were also unable to play, Branwell had to face the strong Kowloon batting with only his change bowlers. While I think of it, I should mention that Grace really bowled very well according to a competent judger.

The Navy batted first and got an, for a second spell had a good deal to excellent start from Grace and Bart- do with the result as when the latter who was playing very good twelve more runs wanted for victory. cricket indeed was rather unfor The Sappers now join Police and tunately out as he got a long hop Navy II in a tie for second place with from Gittins, who had relieved Lee, and hooked it quite well, only to see Willie Hung make a very fine catch. Holland-Martin hit very forcibly, but Gitting keeping on the whole an excellent length and turning them a bit from the off, was rather too much for most of the rest. Incidentally was not Holland Martin out to Hung and not to Lee as the printed score shows? In the end, in spite of 16 from Branwell, the Navy score only reached the small total of 130. I learn that Mackay kept very well, while in the bowling line, besides Gittins, only Hung looked dangerous though he was a bit expensive. Goodwin was not up to his recent form and Robert Lee was distinctly off-he seems to have rather a had patch at present.

MACKAY BATS WELL

The K.C.C. had plenty of time to for six runs. get the runs and did so very easily winning by seven wickets,-if it is true that the fourth wicket fell n 135. Teddy Fincher was not in his best form but Lay, who is slashing nearly so much this year, took a nice 38, while Norman Mackay batted really well, they say, for his half century. Considering the form he has shown behind the sticks this season and the undoubted improvement in his batting, he has strong claims to be considered as Dunkley's understudy and in the event of the latter being unable to get away October next ("if indeed we go") should much like to see Mackay get a game. Reverting to the K. C. Ibatting I am strictly enjoined to mention that although he only made W. C. Hung had two most glorious shots to leg.

------AN-OUTSIDE-CHANCE----

able to hold the Indians to a draw. which, though not perhaps likely, is just possible, we shall not know the position of the Senior Division until April 4th, when a victory outright for Kowloon would necessitate a play off with the Indians! But I rather fancy it will not come to that.

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE LEAGUE GAMES

In the second Division the K.C.C. ought to have won their match as mant tells me that had they declared with the fall of the eighth wicket they might have done it. Lawrence and Dand gave them a very dair start and George Lee made a most useful 43, while once more Quinnell was very

The closure was not applied until nearly twenty past four—if my in- powerful position at the close of the formation is correct—and though full day's play, when, in response to South time was played, the Navy Just Africa's first innings score of 222 managed to last out the hour and they collected 455. threequarters. Actually they start- Fingleton scored a century reaching professionals and one amateur by the ed to try to get the runs but after they 118 before dismissal while Darling narrow margin of two goals to one. had lost several wickets cheaply they contributed 62. had no choice but to try and save the game. It seems that the last half Africans capturing 5 for 87. hour of the game was played in appalling light, and anything might

have happened! But the K.C.C. Junior have now now 133 behind with eight wickets in are dexterous "headers."-United drawn five matches out of a total of hand.-Reuter. eighteen drawn by twelve teams! This is far more than their share and I cannot see that their bowling is so weak! The revealing point is that they have not lost a single game, and the side that won't chance a definite loss to have a better chance to collect the full winning points is not likely to finish at the top of the table.

SECOND DIVISION

It has been born in upon me for some time that there is far more difference in batting than in bowling between the two League Divisions, There are a whole number of second Division bowlers who on their day can bowl every bit as well as a first Division change bowler. But the average batting in the Second Division is, on the whole, very bad indeed. For instance the Sappers only managed to make 76, which included a last wicket stand of 21! Yet it was enough to London team appearing in the final, be their sixth F. A. Cup final. They tions are in progress for another two heat the Recrelo. for whom as usual but it does offer the chance of there have won the trophy four times, the matches—probably at Bremen and Reed did his stuff, but no one class being an all-London final. The infirst being in 1898-9, when they beat Cologne—on following days. The first being in 1898-9, when they beat Corinthlans played on the Hamsfigures. Noronha and Silva had first and second division teams have Tottenham in 1900-1 by 3-1 after a bourger ground several years ago. bowled well enough for them how- avoided clashing and that the final 2-2 draw, then gained further succes. This tour will not affect the over. For the Sappers Hoddingt is bound to include one represents- ses in 1901.2 beating Southampton Corinthians arrangement to take part lot of wickers in their instance of their section of the lot by 8-0 and beating Cardin Kjobenhayns Boldklub at Cophenhagen match this afternoon, winning by "A" and lost by 20 points to all—the I gather that the return of Shipp Arsenal, not only to reach the final, in 1924-5 by the only goal scored. On April 20.

They put up 38 runs before the seventh wicket fell there were only

the LR.C. five points ahead. As regards non-league games there were a couple between the respective elevens of the University and Craigengower. The C.C.C. first played at home and a very low scoring match was won by them by 28 runs. As was to be expected E. L. Gosano (5 for 23) and H. C. Ozorio (4 for 33) did most of the bowling for the University but for once E. L. die not play a big innings! A. B. Hamson for Craigengower had one of his 'all too infrequent days out us a bowler and took five for 22, while Tinker Lee had four for 20. I can well imagine how difficult the wicket must have been.

The Juniors met at Pokfulam with the result that Craigengower scored an even more crushing victory. G. A. Lee and N. Broadbridge got into the thirties and the former (or is it another G. Lee?) got four wickets

CLUB DOINGS

Nothing will persuade me that the Club sides on Saturday were under and over thirty. But as the Army members of the Club had not a game of their own on they were available for a cheerful afternoon's cricket. But it is rather a curious reflection that now it is very seldom that the Married vs. Single and Under vs. Over thirty do get played although they were sources of great interest and in the final at Amsterdam in 1928. keenness at the end of the last century | Football was not included in the 1932 and the beginning of this. The fact is of course that there

were no dozen or so teams about and these games-there was another very good one, known as Plain vs. Hill think—came in to add a spice of rivalry into what would otherwise have been merely regular pick up games. In the game in question Lionel Walch just missed his half This victory of the Kowloon Club century and A. K. Mackenze made who have been doing very well lately, twenty-three. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock puts them into second place, and in made a welcome reappearance to the event of the University being captain the other side and showed that he has not entirely lost his skill (Continued on Page 9.)

Australians Winning Test Match

POWERFUL**POSITION**

Durban, March 2. South Africa appear to be facing defeat in the fifth and final Test match here against the Ausralians. The visitors put themselves if

Mitchell bowled well for the South



back got his head to the ball before McCorkindale had a chance, at it. Played on a difficult ground, the Club was eliminated by Tung Hwa in the Skottowe Cup clash at Shanghai last week.

HOLLAND'S HOPES

FOR OLYMPIC FOOTBALL

AIM TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Amsterdam, Mar. 2. Holland has strong hopes of winning the football champion-Berlin this summer.

The present Olympic Champions are Uruguny who bent Argentina in Olympic programme at Los Angeles.

victories against . European teams to diabetes. its credit.

The list of wins is an imposing one; Beat Denmark, at Copenhagen, 2.0, in 1931. Beat France, in Paris, 4.3, in 1931.

Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 4.1, in Beat Belgium, in Brussels, 3.2, in dent after a match.

Bent Belgium, in Antwerp, 4.2, in

Beat Belgium, in Brussels, 2.0, in

Beat Ireland, in Dublin, 5.3, in 1935. Beat France, in Paris, 6.0, in 1936.

The team is strictly amateur, including a policeman, a hall-porter, a | milkman, a chauffeur, a couple of clerks, and a couple of students. They train in their spare time, but as an indication of their high standard of play, last year they lost to an English team composed of ten Cooper

Trained by an Englishman, Bob Glendenning, the wearers of the Batting a second time the home orange jersey have developed an esteam hit up 110 for the loss of two sentially English style of play. They wickets before close of play and are swing the ball from wing to wing, and

DRAW FOR F.A. CUP SEMI-FINALS

London, March 2. hampton have been selected as ham or Sheffleld United. the venues for the Football Association Cup semi-finals which will be played on March 21.

Grimsby v. Arsenal (at Hudders-Fulham v. Sheffield U. Wolverhampton)

-Router. The draw does not guarantee a

but to win the Cup. On this season's New York. Huddersfield and Wolver- cup form Arsenal should be good enough to beat either Grimsby, Ful- captain, are wanted for the England chairman (Mr. T. A. Mitchell) said UNITED RECORD

Fulham's brilliant victory last week against Derby County, up to that time joint favourites with the Arsenal for the Cup has tremendously | -and any objection is unlikely-the improved their prospects of entering Corinthians will tour Germany during and this was approved by the the final for the first . time in the the Easter holidays. history of the club.

If Sheffold United survive it will verein on Good Friday, and negotia-

Goalkeeper Dies After Injury

SUNDERLAND STAR

Sunderland, Feb. 5.

Less than 24 hours after being taken to hospital, suffering, it is believed, from injuries received in the match with Chelsen on Saturday, James Horatio Thorpe, the 23-years-old goalkeeper of Sunderland, the League leaders, died this afternoon. At 3 a.m. to-day Mrs. Thorpe, his postcard. young wife, was taken to his bedside. ship at the XIth Olympiad in She is now prostrate with grief, and her baby son is being cared for by relatives. 🕶

QUICK RISE TO FAME

Thorpe was hurt in a melee after saving a shot on the goal-line. when 17, and after two appearances postcard in favour of starting price The Dutch national team has not with the feserve team was promoted and in due course, perhaps, this inplayed any of the South American to the first eleven on October 25, formation will be forthcoming. teams who usually are favourites for 1930. Some time ago he was in Without expressing any personal the event, but it has ten successive hospital undergoing treatment for opinion on the relative merits of tote

An inquest will be held on Friday.

in September 1934 following an acci-

and Scottish international goalkeeper, that it will continue to flourish. Beat Germany, in Dusseldorf, 2.0, in died on September 5, 1931, from a fractured skull received the same day at Ibrox Park, and on April 30, 1937, Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 3.1, in | S. Wynne, the Bury full-back, playing at Sheffield, collapsed and fled in the dressing-room.

Beat Switzerland, at Berne, 4.2, in PRINCE OBOLENSKY PLAY IN AMERICA

Corinthians' Plans For German Tour

America will shortly have an opportunity of seeing flying Prince Obolensky and his fellow Oxford Blues, M. M. Walford and M. MacG.

Rivalry between Oxford and Ameri can Universities has spread to the Rugby field, and at the end of the according to a decision reached at restoration of the original fixtures, present term, an Oxford side, with fourteen Blues, will leave for a six Council. weeks' tour of Southern California. cluding one against the University of Los Angeles and another against aside for the final of the International football "Council of War" at a meetthe University of Southern California. Charity Cup between China and ing lasting until 1 a.m. decided to HOLLYWOOD HEADQUARTERS. With such a powerful side—the All ground at Sookunpoo. With such a powerful side—the All Mr. A. Chapman will be successor future plans will be made until a Blacks must surely remember the to Mr. Manning Railton as hone special general meeting of clubs at should show the American under- secretary of the Hongkong Football Manchester on March 9, at which the graduates something about the game. Association. Mr. Railton leaves the outcome of to-day's protest meeting Hollywood their headquarters, and The Council accepted with regret discussion.—Router.

If Obolensky and Cooper, March 21, they will travel on a later regret and the Council desired to

FOOTBALL IN GERMANY Invitations have been received to play on the Hambourger : Sport-

S. P. OR TOTE BETTING

Bookmaker's Experiment

(By Robin Goodfellow)

The recent policy of a wellknown firm of starting-price bookmakers with London and provincial offices has been an experiment of great interest to. the public.

During the last flat-race season this firm decided to abandon the general and old-established practice of setting bots by the starting prices published in the newspapers, and informed all their clients that thereafter all bets would be "on" at tote prices. This firm had arranged to send any

money which they did not choose to hold to the succeourse totalisator, much in the same way as they had previously sent covering money by the blower" to be staked with the bookmakers in Tattersalls' enclosure. They endeavoured to convince their

thousands of clients that by changing the medium of settlement they were really conferring a boon and a blessing on the punters who hitherto had preferred bets to be suled by the book- me, Captain A.J.L. Murray, D.S.O., makers' starting prices.

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT

if the experiment were successful, younger opponent, Tel. Jones, of the and other starting-price bookmakers submarine Rainbow. Jones was a adopted the same policy, the greatest comfortable winner. change of all time in betting practice would be effected, with undoubted advantage to the totalisator.

in their rules for 1936 "in order to won him the bout. meet the wishes of many to whom totalisator prices are not accept-

Those who wish their bets to be executed at bookmakers' starting prices are asked to ceturn a printed

SIGNIFICANT

This firm has tested the feeling of a considerable section of the betting public on a very important point, and the latest change in their policy is most interesting and has some significance. I should like to know what He was signed on by Sunderland proportion of their clients return the

prices and starting prices, I may suggest that this experiment seems .Cases of fatal injuries are rare in to show that most of those who want In December 1934 S. Raleigh, the odds take advantage of the facilities Gillingham centre forward, died from now provided in every part of the an injury in a match against Brighton country by the firm which was started and Hove Albion. Alexander Wright, for this purpose, and which is in the Charlton Athletic gonlkeeper, died effect the recognised agency of the racecourse totalisator, and that starting-price bookmakers can keep strict-John Thomson, the Glasgow Celtic ly to their own business, confident

The public are the arbitrators, and to some extent the public has said through this experiment, that there is room and a demand for both forms of "away" betting.

To Shield Finals On Sunday March 15

NEW H. K. F. A. SECRETARY

South China "A" and the Police will decided by 26 votes to nil, with ten be played on the Club ground at abstentions, to ask the league mana-Happy Valley on Sunday, March 15, gement committee for an immediate yesterday's meeting of the H.K.F.A. and to restore the original fixtures

This match will start at 4.15, Five games have been arranged, in- preceded by the Junior Shield final. Sundays March 29 has been set been issued it is understood that the Portugal, the venue being the military continue the last minute reshuffling

The Oxford players intend to make Colony for Tientsin on March 20. will travel there by aeroplane from the resignation of Mr. J. Woodward the naval representative who is going the Home on transfer in April. The Scotland match at Twickenham on they accepted the resignation with

express to Mr. Woodward their appreciation of his services. He sug-Providing the F.A. give permission gested that before he left Mr. Woodward be presented with a souvenir,

> League Points For Port Vale

2-1 after a 1-1 draw, beating Chelsea in the Jubilee celebrations of the from Hull City in a second division "B" proved no match for Fusiliers

Our Daily Golf Hint.

A good putt should feel like drawing a straight line with a ruler.

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-A. Divotee.

MEDWAY BEATEN AT **BOXING**

Keen Bouts With Dorsetshire

Some good boxing was witnessed at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night when H.M.S. Dorsetshire defeated H.M.S. Medway and Submarines by six fights to four.

At the conclusion of the program-O.B.E. of H.M.S. Dorsetshire distributed cups to the winners and losers.

The pluckiest fighter of the evening I gave considerable publicity to the was P.O. Palmer (Dorsetshire), who matter at the time, recognising that fought gamely against a much

When Marine Davies (Dorsetshire) was given the verdict over A.B. Lewis But the pioneer polley of the firm (Medwny) a fairly large section of concerned was not followed, and now the spectators boold loudly. Lewis they have informed their clients that had the better of the exchanges in the the option of betting at ordinary beginning but Davies' recovery tostarting prices has been reinstated wards the end, in the officials' opinion,

COMPLETE RESULTS

E.A. Burke (Rainbow) beat A.B. Godfrey (Doructshire). A.B. Yntes (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Trawley (Medway).

Marine Davies (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Lowis (Mcdway). Tel, Jones (Rainbow) beat P.O. Palmer (Dorsetshire).

Boy Mountloy (Dorsetsbire) beat A.B. Smith (Medway). A.B. Cassell (Orpheus) best A.B. Hudson (Dorsetshire). A.B. Robinson (Medway)

A.B. Jones (Dorsetshire). Sig. Spettigue (Dorsetshire) beat L. S. Cooke (Odin). Marine Clarke (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Holland (Regulus).

A.B. Fancey (Medway) beat Stoker Prettyjohn (Medway) in an exhibition bout in the middleweight

BETTING POOLS

LEGISLATION URGED

BY THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

LEAGUE CLUBS. MEET

London, March 2. In a letter to Sir John Samon, the Home Secretary, the English Football Association urges him and the Government, in view of the Bill which is shortly coming before the House of Commons in relation to Football Pools betting, to effect the eneediest legislation mossible to climinate Pools betting on football.

The Senior Shield final between A meeting of League clubs to-day dor next Saturday.—Reuter.

London, March 2. Although no official statement has of fixtures. No decision regarding of the clubs will form the basis of

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY

"B" Heavily Defeated

H.M.S. Cormwall, H.M.S. Tamar. Fusiliers "B", and Fusiliers "A" were the winning teams in yesterday's first round ties in the Blarney Stone soven-a-side rugby tournament matches held on the Club ground. Teams were very well matched and spectators were treated to an entertaining time. In three of the games. Port Valo carned two league points the scoring was fairly low, but Club

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Satt day, AN 14th March, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building: the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 5th March, STARTING FROM

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AMAZING LIST OF **EVENTS**

NEXT WEEK

London, Mar. 2. An all-time record sports rest of the world in 1936, with B. K. Wong 21-18. August as the high-spot of the

The presence in Europe for the S.) bent Leung and Pong (w.o.) lost Olympic Games of athletes from all to Gray and White 18-21; lost to Chan over the world has added to the pro- and Wong 3-21. grammes in many countries, particularly Britain.

From April to August, sporting events ranging from horse-racing to chess, follow each other here so rapidly that many of them overlap. International competitions, principally between Britain and the United States, will be the tit-bits of the

CURTIS CUP MATCH

For instance, there is the Curtis Cup women's golf match between Britain and the United States, the Westchester Cup polo match between Britain and the United States, and, after the Olympic Games, a track and and the United States.

In addition there are all the annual events, such as the major golf champlonships, the All-England lawn tennis champlonships, the Davis Cup inter-zone final and challenge round, India, the Derby horse-race and Royal Ascot week, 'and a host of others, In most of these the United States ed. An Argentine polo team scheduled to compete in the major

THE MAJOR EVENTS

dates are provisional.

London.

at Twickenham.

March 21-25 .- Oxford vs. Cambridge. Golf. At Hoylake Lan- six wickets for 44. March 25 .- Lincolnshire Handicap. Horse-racing. At Lincoln.

March 27.-Grand National Steeplechase. At Aintree, Liverpool.
April 2-4.—Professional Invitation Tournament, Golf. At Rochampton, London. Opens season. April 4.-Oxford vs. Cambridge

boat race. At Putney. April 25.—Association Football Cup-final tie. At Wembley, London. April 27-May 1.—English Native Amateur golf championship. At Deal, Kent.

April 27-May 2.—British lawn tennis hard court championships At Bournemouth, Hampshire. April 29 .- Two Thousand Guineas.

First classic horse-race. At Newmarket. — May 1.—One Thousand Guineas, At Newmarket May 4-8.—Dunlop Professional golf

tournament. At Southport. Lancashire. May 6.—Britain vs. United States. Women's golf (Curtis Cup).

At Gleneagles, Scotland, May 15-22.—Women's Open golf championship. At Southport. May 25-29.—British Open Amateur golf championship. At St.

Andrews, Scotland. May 27.—The Derby horse race. At Epsom Downs. May 29.—The Oaks horse-race. At

Epsom Downs. June 10-13.-Britain vs. United Polo (Westchester Cup), at Hurlingham, London. June 16-19.—Royal Ascot horseracing week. At Ascot. June 20-27 .- Open Challenge Cup

polo competition. At Rochampton. London. June 22-27.—Open golf championship. At Hoylake, Cheshire. June 22-July 4,-All-England lawn tennis championships. At

BADMINTON PLAYERS INJURED

(Continued from Page 8.) lost to Lee and Heng 12-21; lost to Lee and Liew 5-21.

& S, HOME V. KOWLOON TONG

Played at Sallors and Soldiers Home, the visitors winning by five C. H. Hall and W. J. Merritt (S and S.) lost to P. C. Loung and J. M season faces Britain and the G. A. White 15-21; beat A. Chan and

the XIth Olympiad in Berlin in | II. Harris and J. Heath (S. and S.) beat Leung and Pong 21-17; lost to Gray and White 14-21; beat Chan and Wong (w.o.). W. Sprague and R. Brown (S. and

LEAGUE TABLE

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K.C.C. HAVE A FAINT CHANCE

(Continued from Page 8.)

ns he imade 19. Persee got 36 and Dunkley, who always considers it his duty to get runs on the rare occasion he does get a knock, made 35. But was a low scoring game with the wicket very much what it might have

been experted to be! SUNDAY'S GAME

The all day match with the K.C.C. Hore is a list of the major sporting was played after all on Sunday lart, Warr events in Britain this year. The but it was a really beastly day and far Chant too cold for cricket. The Club had Morton March 9 .- Britain vs. United States. Persse, Garthwaite, Dawson and J. P. Wade Women's squash rackets. In Williams of their Army members play- Collins ing for them. Wooding of their March 14 .- Oxford vs. Cambridge, second eleven kept wicket for them Track and field meet. In Lon- and I am told he did it very well. The wicket was very heavy and F. Prison Officers . 14 9 % March 21.—England vs. Scotland. S. W. Smith took advantage of it to R.N.Y.P. 15 Rugby football (Calcutta Cup). take four for 34, sending down some D.R.C 14 8 March 23.-Horse-racing on flat both came off with the bat. The R. E. Sgt. 13 7 6 34 31 \$.50. (Entries are open to Members former, too, was responsible very C.S.C.C. 15

> C. C. Garthwaite, who by the way made a brilliant slip catch Growder, managed to get three for 42. Teddy Fincher was not playing for Kowloon-(his place was filled by A. E. Perry) and Ernie, owing to some hockey engagement only wend in at the end. Ramsay and Smith alone made decent scores-but it was a perfectly foul day and I gather most people were glad when it was overl

Wimbledon, London. June 27-30,-England vs. India. First cricket test match. At Lord's ground, London. July 1-4.-Royal Regntta. At Hen-

ley-on-Thames. July 10-11.-Amateur Athletic Association's championships. A White City, London.

July 18-21.—Davia Cup inter-zone final. At Wimbledon. July 25-28.- England vs. India. Second cricket test match. At

Manchester. July 25-28.—Davis Cup Challenge Round. At Wimbledon. August 1-8.—Royal Regatta. At Cowes, Isle of Wight.

August 15.—British Empire vs. United States. Track and field meet. At White City, Lendon. August 15-19 .- England vs. India. Third cricket test match. At Kennington Oval, London.

September 9,-St. Leger Stakes horse-race. At Doncaster. October 14.—Cesarewitch Stakes horse-race, At Newmarket. October 22.—Cambridgeshire Stakes horse-race. At Newmarket. November 28.—November Handicap horse-race. At Manchester. December 8.—Oxford vs. Cam-

> Twickenham. .-United Press.

VIRTUAL CHAMPIONS

Catholic Union In Snooker League

As in the Billiards League, the Catholic Union Club have virtually secured the championship in the Steel

Coulson Snooker League. The Prison Officers' Mess are placed favourably for the position of runners up, though the Dockyard R. C. are likely to challenge them for pride with the dates and times laid down in

outstanding fixtures as early as may lead to disqualification. The Annual Ball has been fixed

for March 28 at the China Fleet Club. Admittance is by invitation. Latest results in the Snooker Lengue are: R.R. MESS C.S.C.C.

40 S. Morton A. Bower 42 A. Warr A. Grimmett 32 H. Wade C. Strange 32 H. Chant W. Hilleryer 68 P. Collins J. Bendall T. D.R.C. ILN.Y.P. 74 C. Smith C. Down 46 C. Ash H. Bellamy 55 B. Ruth F. Fowler 77 A. Norris J. Gwyther 38 A. Lewis. W. Stafford PRIBON OFFICERS | Committee, CARR. SCTS. 45 Mason Smith 37 Dr. Shaw Androwa 39 Pile Greenway 47 Hill Russell 54 Perry Finch . v. C. & P. O. CLUB R.N.Y.P. 56 Randall Stafford 52 Darwent Down 46 Rogerson Boltamy 43 Woodhouse Gwyther 58-Edmond Fowler 'v. ST. PATRICK'S H. Pereira 40 S. Mercy 70 L. Castilho L. Antonio

40 J. Remedios 55 H. Castro 44 H. Baptista v. G. S. MESS 40 Andrews Bower 58 Mound 49 Bowier 12 Greenway Strango 26 Smith *... R.N.Y.P. 47 Bellemy

Jones

59 Downs. 64 Stafford 44 Gwyther 49 Fowler LEAGUE TABLE

largely for the Club's win, as he took C. & P. O. 13 3 10 21 St. Pats. 13 3 10 16 49

FAVOURITE

For Grand National: Latest Call-Over

London, March 2. Reynoldstown still remains favourite for the Grand National according to the official call-over made is London to-day. The horse's price in now 17-2 as compared with Golden Miller's 10 to 1 offered and 100 to 9 taken. Law Court and Prick are joint favourites in the call-over for the

Lincolnshire, both being quoted at 100 to 9, offered. Reuter's call-over cable is as follows. The callover for the Grand National was as follows: Reynoldstown 17 to 2 o. Golden Miller 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t.

Avenger 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 t. Castle Irwell 100 to 6 t and o. Belter Hero 100 to 6 t and o. Provocative 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1, t.

THE LINCOLNSHIRE London, Mar. 2. The callover for the Lincolnshire

was as follows: Law Court 100 to 9 o. Priok 100 to 9 o. Boothius 100 to 6 t and o. Hidalgo 22 to 1 t and o. Overcoat 22 to 1 t and o. Tom Bowling 22 to 1 c, 25 to 1 t.

K.C.C._TENNIS TOURNEY

ENTRY LIST NOW OPEN

The Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament for 1936 will be held on the Club Grounds commencing Sunday, 15th March, 1936.

Entries close Wednesday, March 4. The Draw and Schedule of matches will be posted on the Club notice board on Saturday, 8th March 1936. All Competitors must acquaint themselves the schedule. Failure to play off a Clubs are requested to complete the fixture according to the time-table

It is clearly understood that competitors enter this Tournament in agreement with the condition that throughout the duration of same, they are available to play on such dates and times laid down in the Schedule, or by the Tennis Sub-

39 | Committee. If light or inclement weather pre-51 vents a match being completed, the 47 match shall be continued from where 48 it left off, at a date and time to be fixed by the Tennis Sub-Committee. All competitors who do not reach 65 the third round. (semi-finals excepted) 00 of any event will be eligible to enter 30 the Consolation Event. The pairs 51 will be drawn for the Tennis Sub-

The Club will supply new balls only 40 | for semi-finals and finals of all events. For all preliminary, rounds, competi-.tors will provide the balls themselves. In the event of any dispute arising regarding make of balls to be used in this tournament, 'Slazenger' Balls are the official brand recognised by the Tennis Sub-Committee.

EVENTS No. 1. Men's Singles Senior Championship (Best of 5 sets throughout) Ent., Fee \$3.00; or 1a. Men's Singles 34 Junior Championship (Best of 5 sets 31 throughout) Ent., Fee \$3.00; 2. Men's Handieup Doubles (enter in pairs-Best of 3 sets throughout) per pair, Ent., Fee \$4.00; 3. Men's "A" class Handicap Singles (best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., Fce \$2.00; or 3a. Men's "B" class Handicap Singles (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., Fee \$2,00; 4. Ladies' Singles Championship (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent. 29 Fee \$3.00; or 4n. Lndies' Singles Handicap (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., Fee \$2.00; 5. Ladies' Doubles Handicap (Best of 3 sets throughout) per pair, Ent., Fee \$4.00; 6. Mixed 27 Doubles Handicap (Best of 3 sets 36 throughout) per pair, Ent., Fee \$4.00; 6 38 32 7. Consolation Handicap Doubles useful stuff. Growder and McInnis Garr. Sgt. 14 8 6 37 33 (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., Fee

> and Subscribers only). A minimum of sixteen entries are required for each event and the Tennis Sub-Committee reserve the right to organise Events 1 and 1a; 3 and 3a; 4 and 4a as a single event should there be insufficient entries.

Players entering for Events Nos. 1 and 1a; 3 and 3a; 4 and 4a do so on the understanding that the Tennis Sub-Committee shall decide in which section they shall play.

Competitors may play off their matches at any earlier date than as laid down in the schedule, by mutual arrangement. This concession does not absolve any player from the necessity of being present on the date and time as laid down for the respective match in the schedule, should such mutual arrangement breakdown for any reason whatever.

LAWN BOWLS IN THE OFFING

Bowling Green Club v. Yorkshiremen

The annual bowls match between the Kowleon Bowling Green and the Yorkshire Society will be played on Saturday next, starting at 3.30 p.m. Arrangements for the coming league senson will be discussed at a meeting of the Council of the Lawn Bowls Association to be held at Mr. H. Nish's offices on Friday next: Preliminary matters only will be discussed while a date will be fixed for the annual meeting.

Club representatives are asked to note that the meeting will start at 5.15 p.m. at the Sworn Measurer's Offices, St. George's Building.



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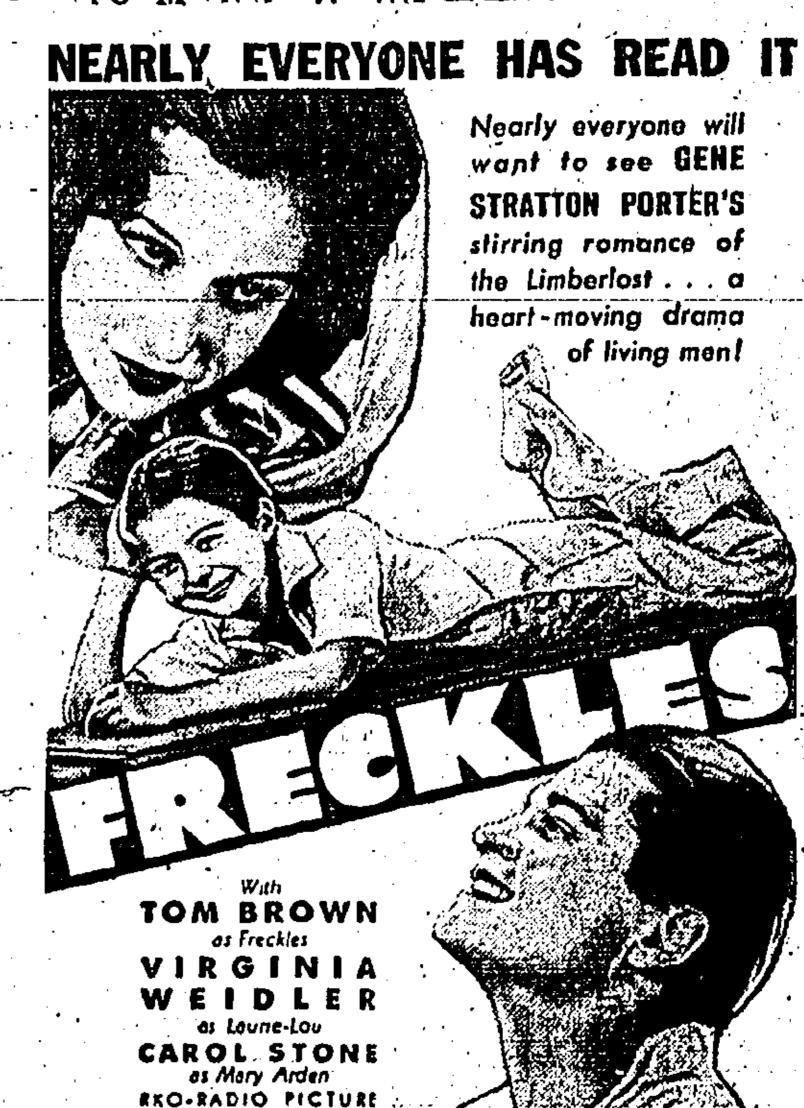
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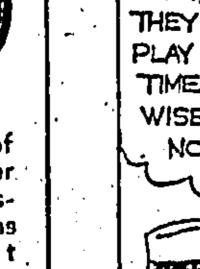
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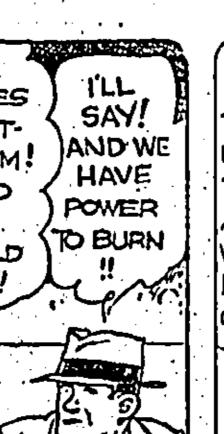


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Directed by Edward Killy and William Hamilton

siveness of a Red Grange. A halfback is not necessarily required to hit the line. One of the backs can be a bit heavier than the other for this duty, or the fullback can be relied on entirely for line bucks. But one of the halves must be shifty, able to pick holes, with plenty of leg drive.

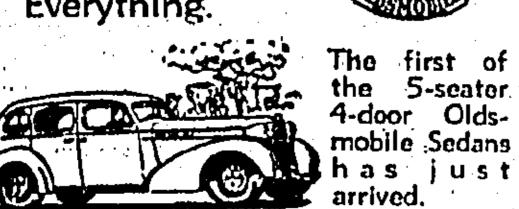
One of the most valuable steps a halfback can muster is the side-step. In using this way of eluding tacklers, he holds the ball in the arm nway from his opponent, shows him a leg, and then by means of the hip muscles, pulls the leg away by jumping to the side. The straight-arm is used with this step to make it more effective.



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THE STORY THUS FAR Kay Brannan, petite and beautiful, has walted four long years. for her sister Emily to graduate from Wellesloy, so that she herself can enter and thus escape the dull uneventful town of Carvel. While at college she hears a great deal of reckless Bob Dakin, medical doctor, whom she never meets. She becomes part of a mad social whirl and to her horror, discovers an inherited taste for liquor. She decides to be careful. But in hor cophomore near a letter from her mother tells her that financial reverses will prevent her staying in college. Kay is heartbroken. She belloves that Chick Rantoul, a friend of here, would give her a job as his advortising assistant, but sho drearily decides to be dutiful and

"Dear Kay: to you; but when you are older, your Koy laughed in a quick amuse- parked his car on every back road in viewpoint will be different. George is ment. "I'm trying to find out," she Massachusetts in his fime."

It is possible you may be able to person!' get her job at school. You can talk And they did in fact come to a spoke of Bob Dakin. Emily and to Mr. Hodges about it when you warm friendship. In August, at George had been married in June;

lighted square, and saw a drug store,

Kay stared at this emblem as though it were a thing she had never gathering place. Genevieve had hard for me to realize, Emily, that two

"Chick?" "Yes. Who's this?" "Kay Brannan, Chick."

said, and her voice shook a little, so ball game, or some other festivity; that he heard it.

And Kay wet her lips. "You said handle the overflow. once if I ever wanted to go to work, I hight get a job in your office," she reminded him:

uncertain amusement. "Trying to kid me, Kay?" she said. She hesitated,

told him then stendily: "No. Chick! I'm in deadly carnest. May I come in and see you in the morning?" "Why Kny, if there's anything wrong, I'll come out," he offered. "In the morning, or to-night, if you want

"No," she said. "No, I'll come in. require. This is business, Chick. To your office. May I?"

we can find a place for you." place for me," Kay told him des- I thought it would be fun working the Yale game. He must be a peach, perately. She tried to laugh, man- with him." perately. She tried to laugh, man- with him ... " aged a mirthless sound. "If you Genevieve told her wisely: "Child, much as she did. He gave her a rush don't," she said, "I'll have to go that's the first lesson you learn. down here, but then he never followed home to Correl as you that's the first lesson you learn. home to Carvel, so you just have to. There are two kinds of working girls. it up . . . And then there was a boy Good night, Chick! I'll be in at ten." Some work at their jobs, and some up there, a Tech man. But he moved Rantoul, when Kay appeared at work at their men. Chick i Rantoul away. So she married George!" his office in the morning, heard her has a level head on his shoulders. So "is why I made Chick Rantoul give with sympathy; but he tried to dis-suade her from her design. "You've could play around with you; but now vel. ever. positively." no experience," he pointed out you're working for him, and if you "You're not even a plain steno- don't earn your pay check, he'll fire grapher. And-Carvel's your home, you. Of course, if he did fire you, and your people need you there!" She insisted desperately: "I know again, if that's what you want?" it's scifish and hideous of me; but can't go back. I simply can't! I've seen too many girls do it. Girls kid? Gonevieve asked gently in the staiment. like Emily, lovely and intelligent and darkness and Kay laughed aloud. -they go away to college and then come home and wait and wait and by

and by they marry—grocers. If you don't hire me, I'll be a waitress, or a clerk, or anything! But I won't go "You're an idiot, you know," he said almost angrily. "I know it. But you've told me

Chick, I'll be good!" She persuaded him at last to speak to his superiors; and once committed, he pleaded her cause with sufficient conviction so that she was given a

So Kay wrote home that she was going to work in Boston; and Mrs. Brannan accepted the news without protest. Kny had a noncommittal letter from her and wrote in reply: "You sound as doubtful as Mr. Rantoul did; but in spite of you both, I'm a working woman now. I wish I know stenography and typing; but so far I've just been studying things that Mr. Rantoul is working on. For instance, the Oriental Silk Company wants to advertise . their stockings, and I'm supposed to find out why women buy a particular kind of stockings, and tell Mr. Rantoul. His idea is to advertise that these or not. We don't buy stockings for utility; not nowadays, with skirts as gest that he tell the Oriental people to put some sort of scent on their

work I'm supposed to do. It's fun, as if he were angry at me." and there are perquisites, But if Rantoul, outside of office Mother. I have a dozen pairs of hours, paid her no least attention, their stockings to wear, for instance, yet Kay had no need to be lonely.

paces behind me, to watch and see Heaven's sake, Genevieve? There's how many men turned their heads a new one every week!"to look at me after I passed by. Genovieve laughed. "You don't So you'll probably see a big advertise- know the half of it, yet," she conment: 'Thirty-one per cent of all the fessed. "You've never even met Paul men she passed looked back at her Drake, or Mat Conley. He's in the when she wore Oriental Silk.' I movies, now. Or Luther Perins, or

stockings, though!! "I'm supposed to be Mr. Rantoul's admitted. assistant. The firm is Burnett and "So many people have," Gene-Gould; but Mr. Burnett is old, and vieve agreed with a dry humour, Mr. Gould is nice, and I think Mr. Being heard of is Bob's speciality.

I think it best to tell you, before trick I ever saw! If you've any told me so. But Bob's wild as a hawk.

a good boy, and he works hard, and confessed. She frowned as though "He was supposed to come to u he is sober and steady, and very much faintly puzzled, and protested: "But party where I was once," Kay rein love with Emily. They will be does beauty have to be dumb? Mr. membered. "But he didn't come!" happy together. Emily is fond of Rantoul says you're ever so clever!" "He never does," Genevieve ashim, and grows fonder, now that she The other laughed. "Lady, you sured her. And she said wistfully. has made up her mind. I thought wouldn't kid a poor girl, would "He makes me so mad, because he best to write you, so that you can be you?" She put her arm around could be a wonder if he would! And careful, when you come, not to do or Kay's shoulders affectionately. "You his father and mother are so proud match up so well. Mutt and Jeff in so many hopes . .

This letter was waiting for Kay her in taking a small studio, in one working as a clerk in George's store. in her room, a little before supper of the old houses on Louisburg Kay wrote:

Square, where Genevieve could have those legendary figures you hear ly; and then she went downstairs and the north light she needed for her those legendary figures you hear ing two-thirds of the rent.

seen before; and then she went in and scores of friends, so that for months with a steady resolution called Chick Kay was in a constant surprise at their number and variety; and Sally people; and now you're keeping house said:

Hays and Helen Ripley and Marny for George, and going to have a baby Bingham and the other girls whom in May . . . Kny had known most intimately at "Oh, hullo, Kay. What in the usually escorted by youngsters of her head and took a fresh sheet of world are you doing up at this time of their own age. Then there were half paper and copied the first part of her night?"

a dozen men who liked to take letter over again, omitting this last "I don't know what time it is," she Genevieve to the theatre, to a foot-passage. Then she crumpled the oriand when two of them offered invita-"Anything the matter?" he asked tions for the same occasion, Genevieve usually appealed to Kay to

"You're doing me a kindness," she not speak, and he laughed, in an pastures and I'll never see them her! She was at Wellesley, and did so again. Keep an eye on them for me wonderfully there; but now she's till I want them, Kay."

evenings; and it was increasingly something about it to her, but it hard for Kay to awake at the fit time would only make her feel bad." Her in the morning, to be at the office by eyes were hot. "Oh, it makes me so nine. Genovieve was not tied down | madi" to any definite hours; but Chick Ran- "I like grocers," Genevieve protesttoul expected Kay to be prompt, and ed cheerfully. "They have such nice to stay as late in the afternoon, or vegetables! What would we do for

Kay confessed to Genevieve, one

he'd probably start giving you a rush

"Of course not!" Kay insisted. Not in love . with him, are you, Don't miss to-morrow's thrilling in-

stockings, perfume them. I believe, "Of course not!" she repented. that would be new and amusing. "Only—he's so different now, I al-"But anyway, that's the sort of ways feel guilty or something; feel so I can judge their merits in actual There were always Genevieve's use. Then Mr. Rantoul sent me out friends whom Kay made her own to walk along Tremont Street the She said to the older girl one day: other day, with a man about thirty "How many men do you know, for

don't think it was altogether the Bob Dakin, or Ed Warren, or ..."
stockings, though!! "I've heard of Bob Dakin," Kny

Rantoul will get a partnership Ho's a cousin of mine. His father's my uncle. You know, Doctor Da-CHAPTER VII

Kay's resolution to return to Carvel, to take up the responsibility that waited for her there, held firm till two days before her last examination.

Her now existence settled, before settled, b "I declare, you're the cutest little he settled down to it. Doctor Fabre you come home, that Emily and brains in that head of yours, it's a spendix in a hospital, he's practising world's record! Are you as dumb a little private esteopathy. Bob has a you are beautiful?"

ray anything to make Emily un- and I are going to get along. We of him, have so many plans for him,

Kny in her next letter to Emily Genevieve's suggestion, Kay joined and Will Brannan nowadays was

out of doors, neglecting supper, for- work. The studio was also a living- about but never see. You must have getting everything. She walked for room. It had ample closet space; heard of him when you were at hours, without knowing where or why; at night. Genevieve insisted on pay- has heard of him, and I guess that's "Because it's home and office both most sure to mention him. Oh; I and the blue bell that marks a public for me," she pointed out. "And I remember, he was the man with Helen couldn't alford it without you, Kny." that night she got arrested, so of The studio proved to be a popular course you know about him. It's

> Her pen stopped, and she re-read Wellesley liked to come in for ten, what she had written, and then shook

ginal sheet and dropped it in the waste basket at her side. Genevieve saw the gesture and said in a . deep "Must be a love letter, Kay, if it's so hard to write." always insisted. "If I leave them Kay nodded, smiling, "It is! It's to footloose, they'll wander into strange Emlly!" she said. "You know I adore

married the grocer up in Carvel, and So they were seldom alone in the going to have a baby! I started to say

even into the evening, as he might vitamins if there were no grocers,

Kay laughed in spite of herself night after they were abed, a faint "She was in love, when she was in "Why-yes, I guess 'so," he as- disappointment in his attitude to- college," she said. "You know Helen sented doubtfully. "But I'm not sure wards her. "Chick used to come out Ripley. It was her brother, Dane. to see me when I was at Wellesley," I've never met him. Helen told me "I'm going to make you find a she said. "But he never comes here, last week that he's coming over for

vel, ever, positively."

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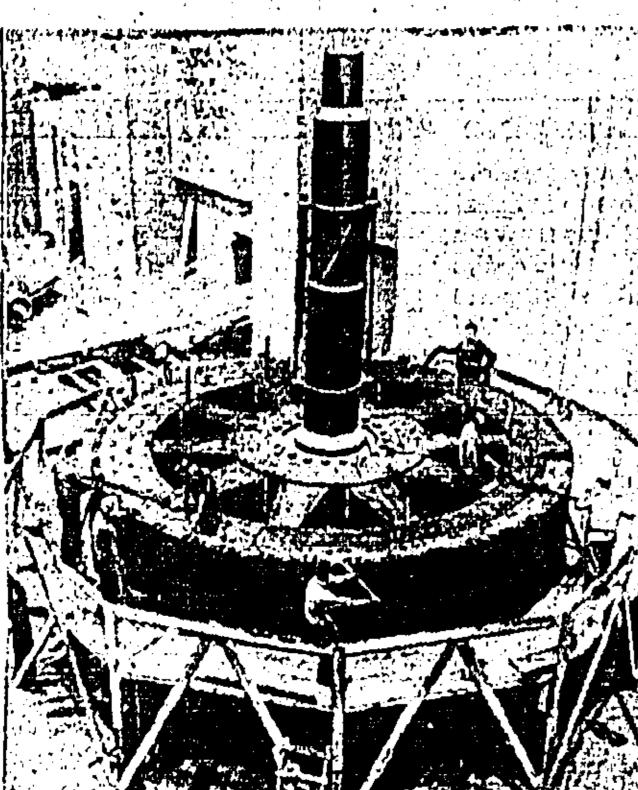
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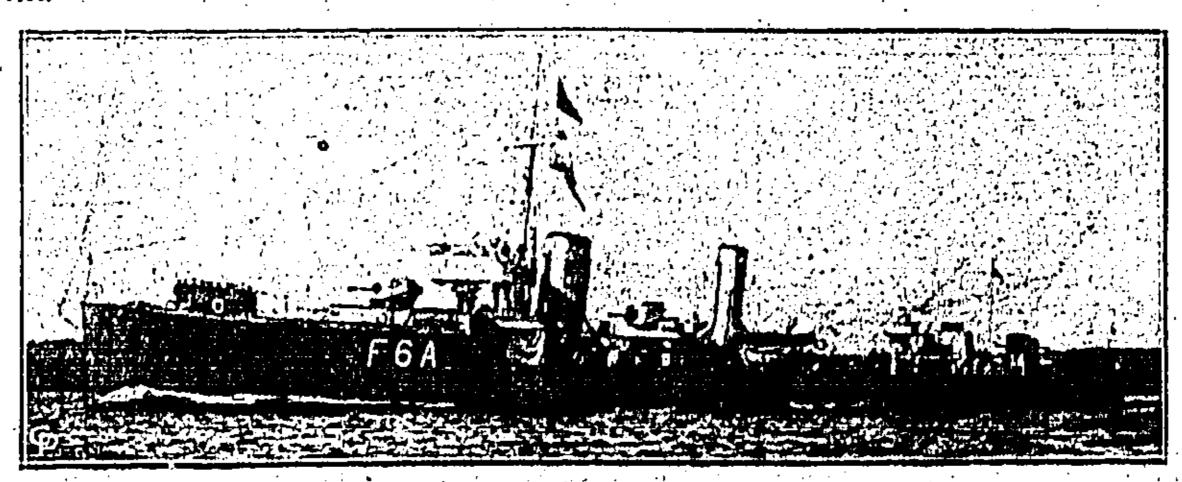
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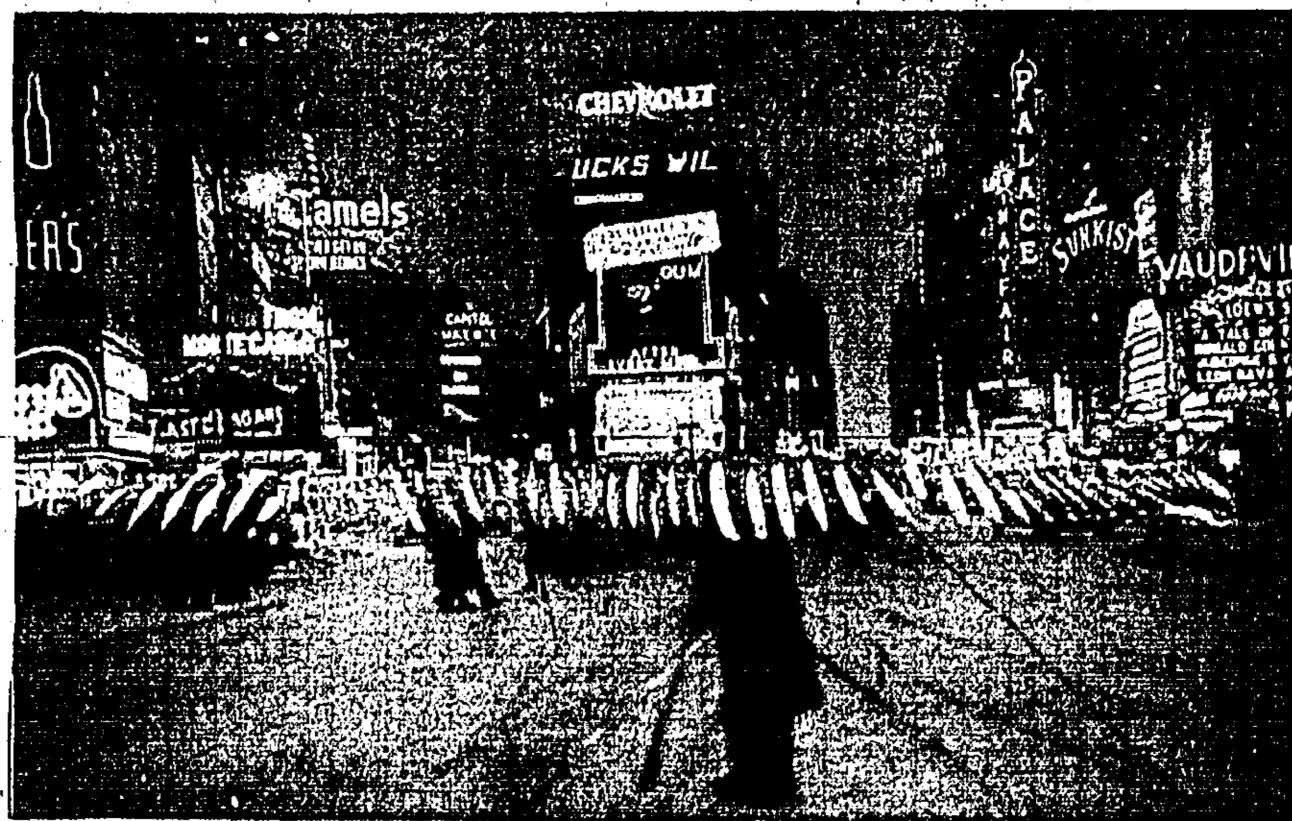
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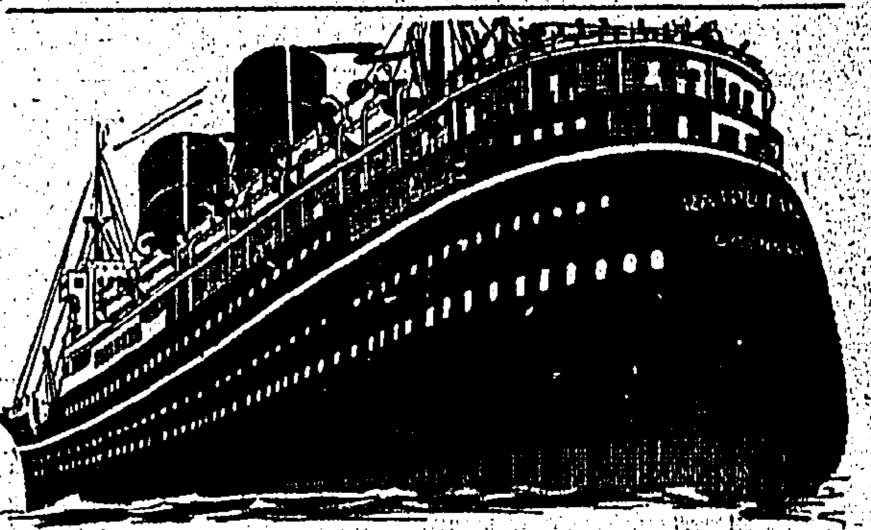
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Ruxton Trial Sets For Officials

Manchester, Feb. 29.

TIRIAL early in March of Dr. Buck Ruxton, of Lancaster, accused of murdering his thirty-five-year-old wife and Miss Mary Rogerson, his children's nursemaid, has set Manchester Assize officials several unusual problems.

In addition to making arrangements about hotel accommodation for the jurors, who will have to be kept in strict seclusion for possibly a fortnight, they have had to see to the rearrangement of the Crown Court, the provision of telephones for the use of reporters, and preparation of several ante-rooms to accommodate the crowd of witnesses and exceptional number of exhibits.

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The exhibits range from photographs and bundles of women's clothes to a full-size bath and a perfect scale model, furniture included, of Dr. Ruxton's home in Dalton-square, Lancaster, It is understood that one of tho

counsel to represent Dr. Ruxton at the trial will be Mr. J. Lustgarten, the Manchester barrister. Mr. Justice Singleton, who is on circuit with Mr. Justice Rigby

Swift, is likely to take the case. A commissioner has been appointed so that the Ruxton case will not hold up the other business of the assize.

Blood-Test Marriage

Law

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 28. Connecticut's blood-test marriage law became effective on January 27.

Marriage licences will not be issued until both parties have given samples of their blood to a physician for analysis either at the State Department of Health or a state-approved laboratory.

The registrar of vital statistics will issue a licence five days after a satisfactory blood test is received by him and notice of intentions to wed are filed. -United Press.

BRITAIN BACKING **EMBARGO**

(Continued from Page 1)

FINAL EFFORT London, Mar. 2.

A final effort to bring about peace by conciliation between Italy and Ethiopia was decided upon at to-day's meeting of the League Committee of Eighteen, which had met at Geneva to consider the question of the exten- flat rate of 1/2d. a half ounce has sion of sanctions to include oil.

A proposal was made by M. Flandin, French Foreign Minister, who urged that the Committee of Thirteen, namely the Council without Italy, should be convoked for to-morrow to initiate fresh peace proposals. It is anticipated that telegrams will be sent by the Committee to both parties to the dispute, inviting replies within 48 hours.

In supporting M. Flandin's pro- master-general. posal, the British delegate, the The wish of t Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Government is to reduce the rate Eden, said he did so the more readily since the whole compass of the since the whole compass or League's endeavours throughout the dispute had been to bring the war to The procedure need cause New Zealand's an end. The procedure need cause no undue delay, as he understood the Committee of Eighteen still had work to do in connection with the operation of existing sanctions.

Mr. Eden added: "At the same time, I think it fair to the Committee that I should make it plain what is the view of His Majesty's Government on the report of the experts on the oil embargo. The Government are prepared to accept any decision to which this Committee may come, but they must make it clear that, havan oil embargo by members of the League, and are prepared to join in any application of such sanctions if the other principal supplying and Wages will be the same for married transporting States who are members of the League of Nations are prepared to do likewise."—British Wireless.

DEFENCE PLAN PASSES London, March 2. The Cabinet this evening gave final long-awaited by the people of Great Britain.—Router.

Couservatives' Chairman

London, March 2. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has announced the appointment of Captain Douglas Hacking, It was announced in the House of M.P., to the chairmanship of the Commons that the monthly cost of

timo it demands.—Reuter.



Mr. Randolph Churchill who was the Official Unionist candidate in the Ross and Cromarty by-election in op-position to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, son of the ex-Premier, was heavily defeated in the by-election last month.

Australia Bans Plan For Eta SHOWING TO-DAY Air Mail

THE Commonwealth Government have rejected the British proposal that all mails handled by the England-Australia air mail service should be carried without surcharge in flying boats.

The Government contend that while in some ways the proposal is attractive, it is irreconcilable with the conditions and requirements of Australia.

Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, announced to-day that the Cabinet had decided to retain control of and responsibility for the Sydney to Singapore service.

They had advised Great Britain that they desired to retain the surcharge for a further period of years. They suggested a reduction to 6d. a half ounce from Sydney to London, and 5d. from London to Sydney when the appopriate time came. Present rates are 1s. 6d. and 1s. 3d.

If Great Britain should agree to these proposals the Commonwealth would undertake to establish an accelerated bi-weekly service of high-speed wireraft which would dater adequately for the increased traffic. They hoped that this would coincide with a reorganisation of the British service to Singapore.

The Commonwealth believed that this would be the best way to develop Australian aviation while at the same time providing an adequate overseas service.-Reuter.

British Proposal

The British proposal, made a year ago, by a special delegation to Australia, to reduce the England to Australia air mail to a met with opposition from Australia from the first.

While agreeing in principle to such a reduction, the Commonwealth state that air mail subsidies already cost £90,000 annually. The proposed drastic reduction would cost about £200,000 a year more, according to Mr. McMaster, the Australian Post-

The wish of the Commonwealth gradually over a period of years.

Example

NEW AGREEMENT WITH WORKERS

Wellington, Mar. 2. An agreement between the Ministry Public Works and the workers has ing considered the findings of the ex- been signed, whereby it is agreed perts, they favour the imposition of that employees should have a forty

single men and no difference will be made between Maoris

and Europeans.
The Ministry states the agreement is a new thing and it is hoped it will be an example to the world. It does not mean that less work will be done approval to the defence White Paper, during the shorter working hours Reuter. agreed upon but that more men will be employed.—Render Bulletin Service.

PRECAUTIONS IN **MEDITERRANEAN**

COST HALF MILLION MONTHLY

London, Mar. 2. Conservative Party Organisation: the continuance of special naval, Baron Stonehaven's resignation military and air procautions in the from this post was announced early Mediterranean, on the present scale, to-night. was estimated to be about £500,000. In a letter to Mr. Baldwin, Baron | Mr. Morrison, who replied for the Stonehaven states the responsibilities Chancellor, of the Exchequer, when of the post make it increasingly asked whether better use could not be difficult for him to devote to it the made of this money, replied:—No, sir,"-British Wereless.

CENSURE MOVE DEFEATED

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR DEPRESSED AREAS

London, Mar. 2. In the House of Commons, a Labour motion of censure, moved by Dr. Hugh Dalton, expressing disappointment at the Government's handling of the problem of the distressed areas, was defeated by 357 votes to 175.
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, intimated that

the Government proposed to place important orders for plant with new industries within the depressed areas in the course of the development and execution of its re-ormament schemes.

INDEPENDENCE REGAINED

CATALONIA ESCAPES RIGHTIST RULE

Ulladrid, Mar. 2. Catalonia has regained its independence after eighteen months under the rule of a Government of the Right Party.

The President and Ministers of Catalonia have been released from prison under the amnesty decree and they received a tumultuous welcome on arrival at Barcelona .-- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

REASSURING ITALY?

VON STARHEMBERG GOING TO ROME

Vienna, Mar. 2. Prince von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr, is going to Rome on Wednes-day in order to meet Singer Musso-

The object of his visit, presumably, is to reassure Mussolini regarding his recent talks in Paris on the Hapsburg and Danubian questions.—
Reuter's Bulletin Service.

POPE HONOURS CHINESE

ORDER FOR SHANGHAI BUSINESS MAN

Vatican City, March 2. Mr. Lo Pa Hong, a Shanghai business man, has been appointed Chamberlain of the Sword and Cloak, by His Holiness the Pope. He is the first Oriental nominated for a post in the Papal Court .---

EMBASSY REMOVAL

London, Mar. 2. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. A. E. Chorlton (Con.), Lord Cranborne said the question of the removal of the British Embassy from Pelping is under consideration, and an announcement on the subject would be made as soon as possible. -Router.

NEW HEARING REFUSED

Washington, March 2. The Suprame Court to-day denied a re-hearing of the Tennessee Valley Authority case, which failed to shake the Government's right to enter into the power supply business.

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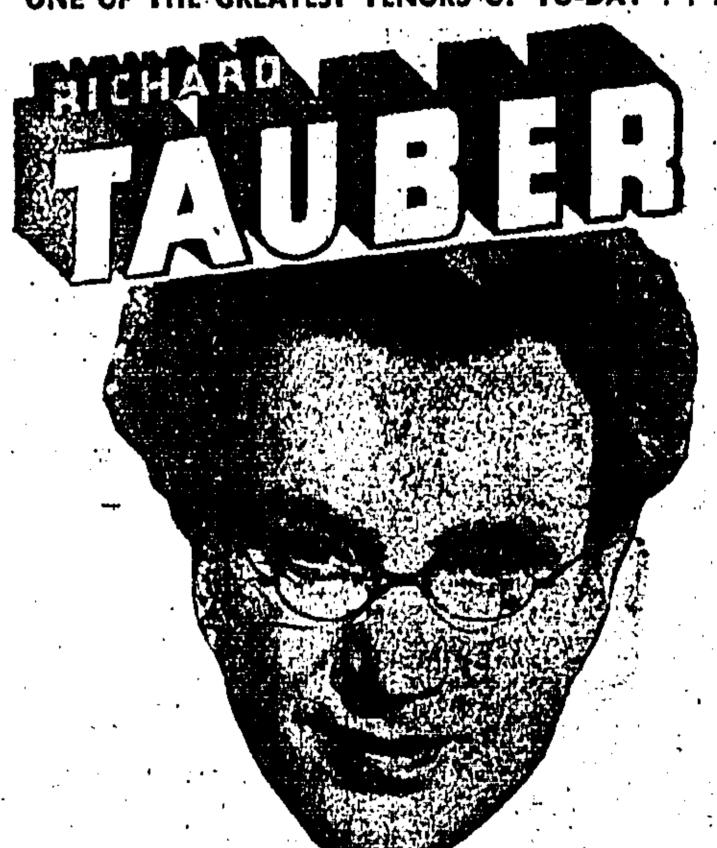
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Berlin, March 2. The newest naval treaty proposals from London are understood to have been discussed at a most important secret conference at the Chancellory to-day.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler presided and the great military, naval and diplomatic figures of the country at-

.General von Blomberg, the Minister of Defence, and concurrently commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, Air and Commander-in-chief of the application of oil sunctions against Air Force, Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Herr von Ribbentrop, the inval expert, all were pre-

The meeting lasted from carly morning until 12.30 p.m., reassembled again at 5 o'clock and sat until late in the evening. The press was significantly slient about the whole; uffair .-- Reuter Special.

SOVIET PACT

London, March 2. In conveying Germany's willingness to negotiate an Anglo-German qualitative naval treaty a German diplomatic spokesman requested that a similar arrangement be made with

Britain is agreeable thereto, and is expected to approach the Soviet shortly with a view to the conclusion of an Anglo-Soviet naval agreement. -Reuter's Bulletin Service.

UNDERTAKING GIVEN

London, March 2. . the Soviet with the suggestion of leaving political leaders to worry qualitative naval pact.

been given to Germany, which has revolt zone asked where the soldiers formally agreed to negotiate a similar who played with them during guard Anglo-German treaty, but expressed duty intervals had gone. unwillingness to tle the hands of the Mantial law continues, however Government unless some limit is but is being lightly enforced. Thea-Britain has kept the Soviet Govern- reels of the revolt. ment informed throughout the naval Banks' stores, saloons and the Rice conference in London and does not Exchange are open, and the Stock anticipate any Soviet objection to a Exchange will re-open as soon as the treaty, as suggested .- Reuter.

GERMANY READY

London, March 2. Before his departure for Geneva, the Foreign Secretary received Prince Bismark, of the German Embassy, at the Foreign Office. The purpose of the visit was to convey to Mr. Eden the reply of the German Government to the proposal made to the German REVENUE INCREASING Ambassador on February 26, that Germany should negotiate a bilateral naval agreement with this country, embodying the results of any agreement reached at the Naval Conference. bilateral treaty.-British Wireless.

U.S. HOTEL FIRE

Warren (Ohio), Mar. 2. and six injured.—United Press.



Mr. Anthony Eden, Brilish Forgign Secretary, who states that Britain is General Herman Goering, Minister for prepared immediately to support the

FORGET REVOLT

MINDS TURNED TO DOLL FESTIVAL

MARTIAL LAW CONTINUES

Tokyo, Mar. 2.

The populace forgot the military Great Britain will shortly approach to to-morrow's Doll Day festival, negotiations for an Anglo-Soviet over the selection of a new Cabinet An undertaking in this matter has ing dolls, while the children in the

placed upon Soviet naval construction. tres are not permitted to show news

United Press.

BIG SURPLUS

PROGRESSIVE AREA

Rabbas, Nigeria, March 2. The budget dor the year has been Prince Bismark intimated that his laid before the Legislative Council Government were in principle ready in which it is stated that the surplus t to start negotations for such a up to March 31 amounted to £481,000. improve, leaving a surplus of over

Estimates include a sum of £165,000 for an aerodrome and the Government states that air mail service will be Fire swept the Warren Hotel here inaugurated and landing grounds preto-day. Four are dead, four missing pared in the near future.--Renter

RIGHT TO CRITICISE COURTS' DECISIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

1894. Received, March 3, 11 a.m.) London, March 2. courts in allowing the appeal of the editor of the Port of Spain Roumania and Russia are healtant

in two cases by the Port of Spain

IAPANESE

Adults bustled about the shops buy-

records have been cleared up.-

NIGERIA SHOWS

Rovenue this year is expected to is guiding the destiny of the League having considered the Expert Com-

Bulletin Service.

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The Privy Council to-day upheld the right to criticise the Gazette against a fine of £25 or one month's imprisonment, It is known, too, that the United passed by the Supreme Court of Trinidad.

passed by the Supreme Court of Trinidad. of court, and arose owing to the not impute improper motives to the League by moral suasion.—United The charge was of alleged contempt | done by the courts, provided they do publication of an article commenting judges and are genuinely exercising the right of criticism, without on the inequality of sentences passed malice."

Lord Atkin remarked that the judgment concerned the liberty of the Lord Atkin, reading the judgment, press, which was no more than the said no wrong was committed by any liberty of any member of the public, member of the public "who exercises to oriticise temperately, fairly but Eighteen that His Majesty's Governthe ordinary right of criticising in freely any episode in the administration favoured the application of oil more faith with light or relationship. good faith, publicly or privately, acta tion of justice..... Reuter Special......

REPORTED REQUEST FOR MEDIATION BY BRITISH SOVEREIGN EMPEROR WILLING

SURRENDER TO ITALY

CONSIDERS EMBARGO LEAGUE ON OIL, LED BY BRITAIN

LONDON, MARCH 3.

THERE IS GOOD REASON TO BELIEVE THAT A MOST IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA WAS RECEIVED IN LON-DON YESTERDAY AND WAS TRANSMITTED TO MR. ANTHONY EDEN. GREAT BRITAIN'S FOREIGN SECRETARY, AT PRESENT REPRESENTING THE NATION AT THE VITAL SESSION OF THE COMMITTEE OF EIGHTEEN IN GENEVA, STATES MR. WARD PRICE, IN THE DAILY MAIL TO-DAY.

The message allegedly indicates that Emperor Haile Selassie is prepared to discuss peace terms on the basis of the present situation: namely, that Italy retain such portions of Ethiopia as she has occupied. The Emperor of Ethiopia adds the provision that the King of Eng-

land should act as mediary between Italy and Ethiopia. It is expected that Mr. Eden will reply to these overtures to-day. -Reuter.

BRITAIN-BACKS-EMBARGO-

Geneva, March 2.

British Government was ready to

Won't Brook Delay

M. Pierro Flandin, the French

(Continued on Page 4.)

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IN CHINA

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nounced to-day that military

conscription would be en-

forced immediately through-

out the country, providing

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part of all able-bodied men.

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years of age.—Reuter.

Nanking, Mar. 3.

The Government an-

The sensational declaration of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, that Great Britain favoured the Application of an oil Embargo against Italy, conditionally, that Britain was prepared to join in its early application and that the nation would brook no undue delay, had an electrical effect upon the lobby of the League of Nations at Geneva to-day.

Italian journalists were almost incredulous; but there is a general feeling of relief that Great Britain has taken the

American circles are enthusiastic. A prominent United States representative declared it "the greatest day in the history of the League of Nations."

Great Britain's lead, moreover, is supported by all the principal oil producing countries, though M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, is no more anxious to force a crisis with Italy than was his predecessor at Geneva, M. Pierre Laval. -Reuter.

Seek Peace Formula

Geneva, March 2. of Nations and which will pass final mittee's report, Britain favoured the judgment on the proposed oil embar- imposition of an oil embargo and is Prince, who will probably make peace Ruxton met her in 1928. She was go against Italy, met to-day and prepared to join in its early applicaconvoked the Committee of Thirteen tion. for Tuesday, when an attempt will be made to bring peace in Ethiopia. The League authorities will probably telegraph Italy and Ethiopia urging both nations to accept League

Unless the offer is accepted within forty-eight hours, Mr. Anthony Eden. the British Minister for Foreign Affairs, is expected to urge the Foreign Minister, suggested that the adoption of the oil embargo against

This stop is admitted dangerous, for Italy has made it clear that the adoption of such an ombargo would would be met with forceful resistance. It is learned that Iraq, Persia, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Norway are Compulsory Two-Year in favour of an oil embargo, while officially and can only assist the

Eden's Statement

Geneva, March 2. Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign sanctions against Italy, if other

SELASSIE LIKELY TO ABDICATE

ITALY ANTICIPATES PEACE MOVE

OUTLINES OF TERMS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Roliable, but unofficial, information then was Gabriel Hakim. Later he Squadron, also starts her return accept any decison to which the Com-The Committee of Eighteen, which mittee of Eighteen might come, but to the effect that Italy expects altered it by deed poll to Buck cruise from Singapore to Hongkong Emperor Haile Selassie soon to on the advice of the chiefs, was ob- married to a Dutchman named van tained to-day. Mr. Eden made this proviso: that

other principals supplying oil or It is said that the Italians expect transporting that commodity, who the Ethiopian leaders and nobles to were members of the League of meet and depose their Emperor, if jealousy, and the nursemaid, Mary Nations, must be prepared to do he refused abdicate.

> territory at present occupied by Italian troops, pius some slight additional territory in southern Ethiopia. Italy, it is stated, will respect Great

> Britain's interests in Lake Tsana and the French interests in the Addis Ababa-Dribouti Railway and Ethiopia, under a new Emperor, would be placed under the protection of the League of Nations, according to a report.—United Press.

NO WORD FROM DESSIYE

Aklis Ababa, March 2. There has been no communication between this city and Dessiye for the past two days, which has given rise to anxiety on the part of the people.

Sickening details of the discovery of the mutilated bodies of two women-those of Mrs. Isabella Ruxton and a nursemaid, Mary Rogerson-at Moffat, were given by Mr. Jackson, K.C., at the opening of the trial of Dr. Buck Ruxton at the Manchester Assizes to-day. Ruxton was, however, charged only in respect of the murder of his wife, to which he

pleaded "Not Guilty." Mr. Jackson said the dismemberment of the bodies was done by some one with medical knowledge and surgical skill. He pointed out that the necused was a Bachelor of Medicine. and a Bachelor of Science, and suggested that early one Sunday Ruxton murdered the women on landing outside a bedroom,

SIGNIFICANT FACT

parts cut away. There was straw on other stunts dear to the heart of pilots the staircase, which was most signi- of speedy fighting machines. ficant, because straw was used to The return of H.M.S. Hermes from pack the bodies found in the ravine. the west, second vessel attached to before a packed Court in which men fleet back to nearly normal strength. and women were separated, a special | The ships' return will bring joy to gallery being reserved for women. the managements of local cinemas Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March Jackson stated that. Ruxton came who rely upon the sailors for much from India and went to Edinburgh in of their revenue. Rome, March 2. 1928 to study medicine. . His name

membered their bodies in a bathroom

removed all identification marks an

cut them up and drained them

M. Flandin, erench Foreign

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FIRST HORROR OF

RUXTON TRIAL

WIFE-MURDER

London, Mar. 2.

CHARGED

peace plan.

Ruxton's wife, Isabella Kerr, aged Dutch East Indies and Manila. abdicate in favour of the young Crown 34, was manageress of a cafe when Est, but it seemed that they only lived together a few weeks. Counsel suggested that Ruxton

murdered his wife because of foolish Rogerson, was killed because she caught accused in the act. it is stated that a peace settlement Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., is the apoplexy. She was 59 years of age. would involve the amnexation of leading counsel for the accused.—United Press.

FOR WAR

MANCHUKUO-SOVIET BORDER TENSION

EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, March 2. An eye-witness account of tremendous war preparations on the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier is given by the American journalist, Mr. Arthur Bate, who arrived here to-day after a long journey overland from Shang-

He declared the atmosphere on the frontier was like in Europe in 1914. He saw, while passing through Manchukuo, fifty-six armoured railway cars, with gun turrets, and many trains carrying Japanese military

"Between the frontier and Moscow we passed an average of thirty-five trains daily, each of seventyfive coaches, carrying military supplies castwards," said Mr. Bate.

"Four hours east of Omsk we passed a vast plateau with three miles of acroplanes drawn up. We estimated there were over 1,000 machines there, with hangurs and workshops, all complete," he declared. - Reuter

GREETING TO H.K.

Hermes Pilots Stunt Display

Philots of the Royal Air Force showed their exuberance at the return of H.M.S. Hermes to Hongkong, after an absence of seven months, by a display of aerobatics above the giant aircraft carrier that brought startled passengers on the 10.10 Star Ferry from Kowloon to their feet in

amazement. Five machines participated in the Counsel described how portions of display, which included loops, side-the bodies were found, with tell-tale slips, "Prince of Wales" feathers and

Mr. Jackson spoke for four hours China station to do so, brings the Earlier in the proceedings, Mr. and other amusement rendezvous, H.M.S. Kent, flugship of the China

GRAND DUCHESS DIES

Munich. Mar. 20. The death has becurred here of the Grand Duchess: Victoria Feedorovna, wife of the Grand Duke Cyril, claimant to the Russian throne, from

NEW YORKERS MAROONED WHEN LIFTMEN STRIKE

New York. March 2. Thousands of citizens were to-day marooned in skyscrapers or faced ascent or descent of endless stairways, as a result of the long-threatened strike of liftmen for better pay.

town section is affected, but the tower- buildings over six stories high. It is understood, however, that ing Empire State Building, where the Dessiye being the headquarters of lift staff is under private control, and the Emperor, wireless messages have Radio City Building, are not involved.

Radio City Building, are not involved. which the union claims 80,000 are not been sent from that point owing Mayor La Guardia has proclaimed participating.
to the fear that the Italians might a state of emergency and has called The police have taken extraordinary

The whole of Manhattan Island and incunced the City would take over the Wall Street and the congested mid- operation of the lifts in all residential

pleg up the origin of the signals and upon all citizens to co-operate with precautions to prevent disorder and thus locate the Emperor.—Reuter city officials in maintaining the public up to now there have been twentyhealth, and protecting life. He an three arrests. Reuter.



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Germany And France Britain In Civil Air Power

WELSH WIZARD

RETURNS TO

FOLD

Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australia's wartime Prime Minister, will

return to the Cabinet to-morrow an Minister of Health and Re-

patriation. He has been express-

ly invited by the Prime Minister,

This is, it is understood, the

result of pressure from the ex-

Servicemen, who were against the demand for his resignation made

last November owing to, his

alleged opposition to Sanctions.

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bay presidency, by enterprising

Barbers will compete for a non-

stop endurance shaving record, and

it is expected that the winner will

shave faces stendily for at least

stendy supply of "victims" has

been arranged. Should these all

finished, a number of round

lathered and "shaved." No prizes

are offered. The object of the

contest is, frankly, just to get

tuguese prospector who could not

Don Simon took it as pay-

ment, developed it-with money

solidated Tin Smelters, Ltd., and

of Patino Mines and Enterprises

Patino Mines, through a subsi-

diary, holds important interests

be shaved before the contest

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publicity for Pandharpur.

pay his grocery bill.

mine or-"

Consolidated.

Corporation.

-The-shaves-will-be-free-and-a-

hair-cutters of the district.

A "barbers" marathon is to be

Mr. Lyons.

WEDDING 'DRY' **FEAST** CHIEF WHO WAS **BANISHED**

TISHEKEDI, the South African tribal chief whom King George reinstated two years ago after his banishment for ordering the flogging of a white man, is to be married at Scrowe, his capital, this month.

Tsheked!, paramount chief of Bechuanaland, is thirty. His bride will be his twenty-six-year-old half-cousin, Bagakgametse. They will be married by the Rev. J. H. L. Burns in the London Missionary Society's Church: A thousand white and native guests will attend.

Bride and bridegroom will wear English clothes. The form of marriage will be read in the tribal vernacular. And afterwards the town will give itself up to fensting. Oxen will be killed. But there will be no beer-drinking. Tshekedi is a tectotaler.

LONE MAN WHO UNDERWROTE GRAN CHACO WAR

London, Feb. 11. Already the virtual ruler of Bolivia, Don Simon Patino, Multimillionaire, international financier and "Tin King"-who as a store clerk founded his fortune 30 years ago by accepting a tin concession in payment of a grocery bill-assumes a fresh distinction to-day, that of the oneman underwriter of a war.

From La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, it was officially announced yesterday that the three-years conflict with Paraguay in the Gran Chaco, which ended last April, cost the country £39,000,000-and that virtually the whole of this vast sum was provided or guaranteed by Don Simon.

There is no parallel in history of a lone Napoleon of finance achieving single-handed such a staggering stroke of business allied to patriotism.

The histories of the Rockefellers, Carnegie, the Morgans, and Henry Ford are no more startling or romantic than the life story of Don Simon Patino.

Most of his time is now spent in Paris, where he has been Minister for Bolivia since 1927. His great house in the Avenue Foch is one of the most luxurious in France. Treasures worth vast fortunes

fill the great rooms. Beneath the building is a huge garage for his

£8,000,000 Dowry

Don Simon also has an enormous chateau among the pines above Nice, a villa at Biarritz and in his native Bolivia, and palatial homes at Cocha-bamba, Oruro and La

One of his sons married Bourbon princess, Donna Cristino, daughter of the Duke of Durcal and one of his daughters is the wife of the Spanish Marques de Merito. He gave her a dowry o .000,000.

Don Simon is known in every important capital in Europe and the Americas.

They call him the "Tin King." for he controls 10 per cent. of the world's tin output.

Brown-eyed, heavily moustached, corpulent, and always faultlessly dressed, Don Simon goes his many ways, few recognising

The total amount of his fortune is known only to himself and his private accountants. He pays income tax in many countries, and what he pays in his own is a secret of the Bolivian Treasury,

He shuns publicity and masks his movements as closely as possible. Except on purely personal trips, he has with him always a confidential secretary and interproter-for Don Simon speaks only Spanish.

This extraordinary man's meteoric success began more than 30 years ago, when he acquired his first concession from a Por-

AND U.S.A. BEATS ALL WITH 7,202 **MACHINES**

HERE are the rather deplorable figures of the civil air strength Great. Britain and Ireland compared with those of other countries. They have been issued by the Air Ministry:

Registrations Under Regular
Transport Companies, Total Great Britain and

Northern Ireland 168 1,577 France 221 2,201 Germany 244 1,809 United States of

America518 7,202 Britain comes fourth. The Inited States is by far the |world's greatest civil air Power. The position of the leading transport companies is as follows: German Luft

Hansa 225 machines. Air France 158 Imperial Airways 43 Imperial Airways, responsible for our Empire communications. has only eight more machines than the Sabena company of Bel-

The figure for Pan-American Airways is not given. Germany, so far as the transport companies are concerned, holds the lead in Europe. And she has no colonies She regards the development of civil air strength as being o great importance from the military point of view.

SOVIET DEGRADES

MARTYRS

TORGLER EXPELLED FROM PARTY...

Moscow, Jan. 20. The disgrace of three of the "martyrs", of the Reichstag fire trial is officially confirmed by a bulletin issued here by the Third

International. The former German Communist deputy, Torgler, has been expelled from the Communist party, and the Bulgarians, Popost and Tunest, have been debarred from ever again holding any responsible position in the Communist move-

Dimitroff, the other leading figure in the Leipzig trial, who afterwards went to Russia, remains in favour.

These drastic measures against 22 Altered and probably shortened Torgler, Popost and Taness, taken 24 Probably this will be acted upon. some time mgo, have only now 27 Impulsive at first.

borrowed from a British banking house-was made an offer been made public. The reason given in all three for it and was tempted to accases is their "weak attitude" in cept. His wife said, "No, we court at Leipzig, but the special will either go bankrupt with the reason for making these belated revelations now seems to be the His interests now are so wide fear felt here that Torgler-who that it is impossible to detail was recently released after two them. He is president of Con-

Ernst Thaelmann, the imprisoned ex-General Secretary and the real leader of the German Communist party, in his trial which is exin the British Tin Investment pected to open shortly. The Nazi Prosecutor is expect-To a large extent the whole ed to attempt to show that economic fabric of Bolivia is built | there was a plot in Berlin in 1933 up on the activities of this single to overthrow the National Gov-

under the International.

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induced to give evidence against

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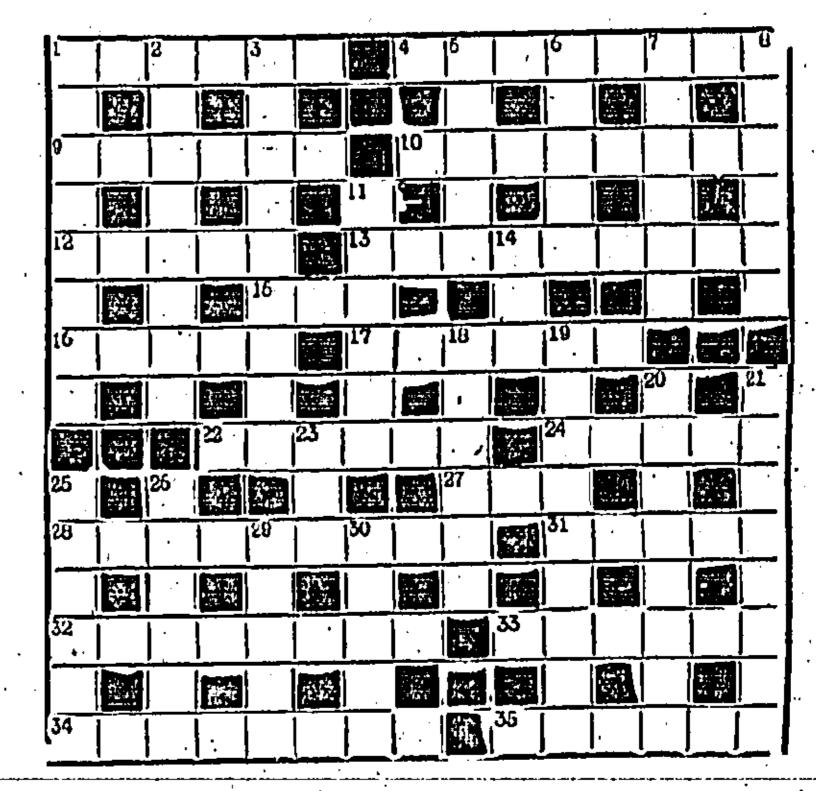
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D Kind of dog. 10 Where to get the best rice in Oxfordehire.

12 Nothing could be more agreeable, could it? 13 Sleeping partner.

16 Beats I share with the police. 17 It isn't done.

28 Gives me a pain.

31 'A fragrant gum. 32 The prude of wayside flowers? 33 The position of a tea-set is usually of some importance. 34 The status of the man who has only small change: not worth

noticing. 35 It is obvious that a parent takes sholter in this.

DOWN

1 What a worm would drink? 2 Nothing but check (4-4). 3 Placed too high and made to pay too much. 5 Made an effort.

6 Bit suggestive of war's aftermath. 7 Not much of a clue, this. 8 Wind indicators. 11 Here a bud is broken in the act:

take it away. 14 This fellow is interested i bygone things. 18 To. "dine, am" I? (Anag). 19 Allment, Pepys said, in another

20 Mortify the staff ratio. 21 Needs mit? There are some grounds for so thinking. 23 The bottom of a hill. 25 D'ye "Ken Pin"? Yes, he writes

(Anag.). 26 This is curious, and is not the finish vulgar?

29 The Niobe of months. 30 An accumulator does when it's

charged. Yesterday's Solution

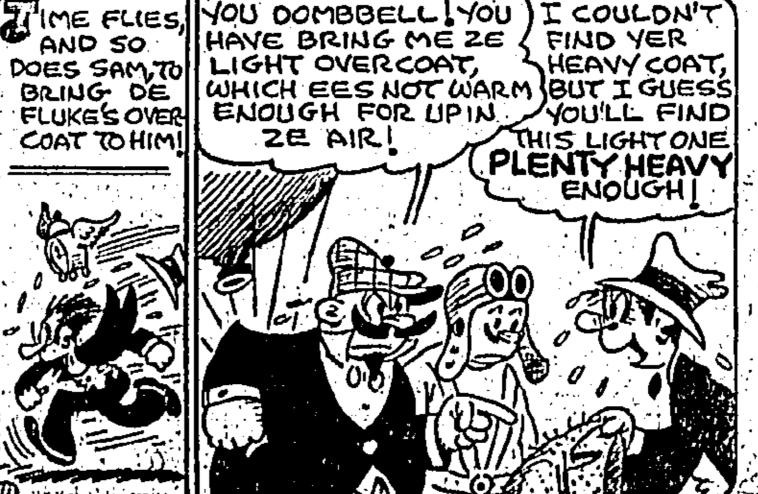
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HONGKONG REPERCUSSIONS

Far-reaching changes in the powers of coroners and in the procedure in coroners' courts, which may have repercussions in Hongkong, are recommended in the report of the Departmental Committee set up by the Home Secretary, under Lord Wright, now Master of the Rolls, which was published in London this month.

Changes proposed include:

Elimination of the element of "trial" from coroners' inquests, including civil as well as criminal liability.

Obligatory adherence to the rules of evidence where questions of criminality are involved.

Abolition of the verdicts "Suicide while of unsound mind" and "Felo de se," and substitution of "Deceased died by his own hand," consideration of the state of mind of the deceased to be removed from the field of inquiry.

Prohibition of Press reports of suicide inquests, although inquests should be in public, as at present.

Appointment of solicitors and barristers only to coronerships, not that of doctors as such; and the

Setting up of a Statutory "Rules Committee" and of a similar "Disciplinary Committee."

The report of the Committee is unanimous, apart from Mr. W. Rutley Mowll, the sole coroner on it, who de se" involved the forfeiting of submits a minority report.

The prohibition of verdicts,

or riders to verdicts, which ex-

press censure or exoneration is

also recommended. This, how-

ever, should not extend to re-

commendations of a general

Discussing "murder inquests."

the Committee thus decribes what!

may happen under the 'present|

poenaed to attend. He may not

know by whom or on what grounds

what is in truth a charge is being

maintained that it is not a trial

However the matter is dis-

questions is to elicit his guilt, yet

A detailed discussion follows of

with his head against a coal fire,

suspicion was alleged to have

fallen on a young married woman,

Mrs. Jackson, who had been look-

Committee states, "the proceedings

beyond question took the form of

a trial, though the Coroner stated

that it was simply an investigation

"We do not think that a charge

of this character (because in

truth it was clear to everyone that

Mrs. Jackson was being charged

with murder) could have proceed-

ed far on the evidence that was

available. . . Yet the inquest

proceedings lasted for seven days; !

and Mrs. Jackson was under cross-

examination for three days. In-

admissible evidence was given

Discussing cases of this type,

Committee comments that "as the

law now stands, the Coroner is

faced with an almost insoluble

and if on the other hand he tries

The Press, in such instances,

it is added, by their almost

unanimous protests, have voiced.

"as they so often do," the sen-

timents of the community at

There may be the further draw-

back, it is suggested, in motoring

"So far as we can judge," the

having apparently fallen.

ing after him.

into the facts.

against her."

Press Protests

Coroner's vordict

made. Though the fiction is

questions are put to him.

further fatalities.

Emphasis is laid in the main in dealing with irrelevant issues report both on the genuineness of raised by interested parties and popular criticisms in regard to would restroin the tendency shown "murder inquests" and on the by some coroners to examine isalmost insoluble nature of the suce which are outside the proper problem which, in the present scope of the inquest." state of the law, confronts coron- The desire of insurance conpanies to obtain a ruling in the

ers in such cases. On the other hand, it is stated coroner's court as to the liability that the weight of the evidence of two or more motorists in cases heard was in favour of the utility, of street accidents is specifically on the whole, of the system of mentioned in this connection. investigation conducted by coroners, such evidence coming from

the most varied interests. The possibility of introducing. instead, the Scottlah system of the procurator fiscal's inquiry is rejected on the ground of the improbability of a system of public prosecution being established in this country in the near future.

Unnecessary Inquests

Other recommendations are that system: "The suspect is sub-Coroners should have discretion to dispense with the holding of an inquest in cases of death due 'simple accident," as also in cases of death under an annesthetic or during an operation;

Inquests should be held in all but an investigation, the evidence cases in which there is reasonable may be built up to make a case ground for believing that death is against him, sometimes when he due to an industrial disease, includis is not even present throughout ing illness or disease "resulting the inquest. He is eventually callfrom the nature of a process or ed as a witness on the subpoena and operation in which the deceased has at some time been employed";

Post-mortem examinations order-ed-by-coroners should, save in exceptional cases, be made by pathologists on a list to be kept by the guised, the real object of these Home Office;

The status of coroners' juries there may be nothing which would should be raised by the drawing of amount to a prima facie case such juries from the Jury List, two against him." women being included on each jury. In this connection it is stated

that in various places the coroner's officer has still, in practice, a regular body of men who are from time to time summoned to act as jurors; and that, according to the Committee, the coroner's jury was in one town regularly constituted of the inmates of a work-

Production Of Records

It is also recommended that steps should be taken to provide better mortuaries; that coroners should have discretion as to the viewing of the body; that coroners' records should be kent and be producible on payment of a fee that, as a general policy, the merging of relatively small jurisdictions should be encouraged; and that coroners should be specifically disqualified from acting as solicitors in matters which have been the subject of investigation by them at inquests.

Elimination of the "trial" elemont in inquests involves a num- admittedly few in number, the ber of specific proposals.

The Act of 1887 should be amended, it is urged, so as to remove from the duties of coroners problem if on the one hand he that of inquiring, in cases of feels obliged, by the statutory promurder or manslaughter, into the vision under which he acts. to identity of the individuals rest press to the utmost limit the ponsible or accessory before the examination of a suspected person.

The coroner should no longer to give effect to those rules which. have the power to commit any according to the tradition of the person for trial on the inquisi English common law, are essential tion on a charge of murder, mun: to a fair treatment of a suspected alaughter, or infanticide: and the inquisition should not name any person as guilty of any one of these offences.

Where a person is suspected of having caused the death he should not be called and put on oath unless he so desires, and should not be cross-examined. In addition, as already stated, the laws of evidence should be followed.

With regard to questions of cases particularly, that the police civil liability, a declaratory pro- may feel their hands to be tied, vision of haw is recommended that from the point of view of subsecoroners are: not concerned with quent proceedings, by the such issues.

"This," it de stated, 'would With regard to suicide verdicts, strongthen the hands of coroners the report explains that the



Even Siam has chosen its Queen of Beauty, pictured above. "Miss Slam 1930" is an 18-year lass and could probably pass the beauty tests of any

familiar finding "suicide while of unsound mind" has its origin in the time when a verdict of "feld property to the Crown and other penalties. An "unsound mind' verdict is described as irrecondable with any accepted view of the meaning of this term, "almost in the nature of a dishonest verdict, not to be relied upon in regard to insurance questions, and as exposing relatives to the stigma of insanity,

Evidence advocating restrictions on the reports of suicide inquests, in greater or less degree, was presented to the committee by the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Ernley Blackwell, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, Sir William Willcox, Dr. Roche Lynch, Chief Constables, propresentatives of the Trades Union Congress, the Coroners character designed to prevent Society and the National Council of Mental Hygiene.

> This evidence related to anguish of the family, particularly from the publication of letters, and to the danger of "imitative suicides" among other points. Dr. Roche Lynch urged the special danger of publishing the poison used.

none of our witnesses, disputed, that a suicide in which some parti cular means is adopted is frequently followed by a chain of similar sulcides."

Evidence was also presented by representatives of the Newspaper -Society and the Nowspaper Proprietors" Association.

"The general attitude which they adopted," it is stated, that the newspapers were justified in publishing information which publicly revealed in a coroner's court. The representatives of the the recent South Dorset inquest | Newspaper Proprietors' Associa-Association had circulated to its qualification. members a letter received from the National Council for Mental Hygiene, asking that newspapers should refrain from treating the subject of suicides in w detailed or dramatic way."

Freedom Of The Press

The report proceeds: "We have the greatest reluctance to propose anything which would restrict the freedom of the Press. uphold that freedom is a matter of the highest public importance

and it should be jealously guarded. "Nevertheless, in this particular matter, we have reached the conclusion that the publication in

Irregular Marriages In Scotland: Big Increase

Edinburgh, Feb. 10.

▼RREGULAR" marriages were criticised here to-day at the first meeting of the committee recently appointed by Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, to investigate the demand by churches and social bodies for changes in the marriage law of Scotland.

Lord Wark, the Scottish judge, expressed the opinion that methods of irregular marriage—those not performed by ministers of religion-which had been recognised in Scotland for some time, had many disadvantages, and that some alteration was desirable.

He thought that where parties exchanged consent to marry this should be done before some official person, as was the case in England.

His own experience and observation of irregular marriages had largely increased in recent years. Difficulties were constantly arising from these matches.

At present interchange of matrimonial consent might be inferred from cohabitation or repute. ACCEPTING ONE ANOTHER

If a man and woman mutually and seriously declared that they accepted one another as husband and wife, that constituted in Scotland a valid marriage. The declaration might be in writing or verbal.

Lord Morison, referring to the various forms of consent, said he remembered one case where a man handed his card to a woman, adding "Mrs." in front of his own name, and telling her "That will show you who you now are."

Lord Wark agreed with Lord Morison that in many cases there had been grave difficulty in proving marriage constituted by declaration.

Questioned as to the business carried on by marriage agents in Scotland, Lord Wark expressed the opinion that while this was a perfectly legal operation, he thought it required some form of supervision.

Mr. Donald E. Jack, who appeared on behalf of two firms of marriage agents in Edinburgh who arrange for marriage of persons by declaration, informed the committee that the average number of marriages carried through by the largest firm in the city in the last five years was 477, while the other firm who arranged marriages averaged 196 marriages a year.

"It is a matter of common know- Tom Johnston as to whether it she had been declared by the ledge," the report states, "which would be advisable to make it courts to have committed misconnecessary for parents to consent duct. to marriage where one or other of the parties was under age, Lord Wark, said he did not see that there should be consent by

> He saw no reason for alteration of the law in that respect, adding, "A person of 16 is perwith whom he or she shall live." The law of Scotland prescribed

no form of celebration of mar- males. The rule concerning the riage, but in recent times there age of consent was derived from had been a number of prosecutions the law of Rome. for perjury, particularly with reon a man of 86, who was found tion mentioned, however, that the gard to the 21-days residential in their law that a woman might

Ban On Co-respondents quests on suicides should be succeed in the other.

verdict has been returned.

Replying to a question by Mrs. with a person with whom he or

He said it was a question whether this statute was yet in disuse and observed that in every case in modern practice the decree, so that it had ceased the paramour was unnamed in to be of practical effect.

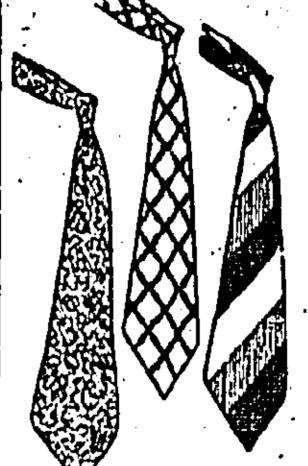
According to the common law of fectly capable of determining Scotland, the age of capacity for marriage was fixed at twelve years for females and fourteen for

It was also a strange anomaly bring an action of declarator of marriage [an exclusively Scottish Lord Wark also referred to the form of action in which the courts Scottish Act of 1600, by which are called on to decide whether a marriage was declared null if | couple are married or not] and contracted by a divorced spouse alternatively an action for damages for soduction. If she the Press of the proceedings at in- failed in the one action she might

imited to a statement of the name | On the other hand, it had reand address of the deceased and cently been held that where a of the verdict that the deceased woman brought an action of seducdied by his own hand. This tion and the man pleaded that limitation should be made obliga- they were married, that was an incompetent defence.

In doubtful cases, the pro- It seemed curious that the quescedure favoured is 'that the tion of whether the parties were Press should be prohibited from married or not should depend on publishing any report until a the contentions they chose to put forward.

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EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD

YESTERDAY

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market: The market to-day rallied,

against 52.9 the previous week and

48.2 per cent a year ago. Railroad

shares joined in the advance late in

the session. Utility stocks were up-

ward, whilst farm implement issues

gained on the signing of the Farm

Bill. Sugara were upward on rum-

ours of neshortage of supplies. Oil

securities were firm.

mining, aviation and mercantile

The market for bonds was quiet

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wa

Street .Journal Comment . on 29/2

the quotations of the finished pro-

in likely to offer a new stock to

stockholders at around \$17. The

likely with a possible acceleration

when the weather is warmer. Brokers

express the opinion that there will be

considerable selling of stocks before

S. C. and F. New York office

Stocks: Stocks were in good de-

mand under the leadership of steel

and motor issues. The Schenley

Distillers Corporation has carned

\$7.65 per share in 1935, against \$6.63

per share the previous year. The

Pacific Gas Company has carned \$2.10

per share, against \$1.52 the previous

year. The Times business index

94.1, against 94.7 the previous week

in unemployment in January, now

making a total 12,626,000 person who

Cotton: Any definite trend

Wheat: The market was feature-

have no employment.

crease of 409,000 bushels.

Dow Jones Averages

30 Industrials ... 152.15

20 Rails 48.58

20 Utilities 32.11

40 Bonds 102.61

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May 10.81

July 10.45

October 10.03

December 10.02

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December 16.08n

May 15.70

July 15.80

Saturday's sales:

May 6114

July 61%

Total sales:

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Rubber: Strike news is

favourable and traders are now adopt

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stocks of rubber show an increase of

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PRICES

LATEST CABLED

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New York Rubber

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July 90% 90% 90% September 90% 89% 89% 89%

Chicago Corn

Winnipeg Wheat

May 84% 83%/83%

July 85 %xx 84 34 /84 34

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May ... 1.58% 1.56

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16.08b/10

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Insurances. Canton In., \$270 n. Union In., \$550 b. China Underwriters, \$1.05 b. China Fire, \$480 n. H.K. Fire In., \$260 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/4 n.

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Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$79 n Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$8 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (now), Sh. \$41 n.

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J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

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visible supply of corn shows an in-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the 2nd March to the 12th March,

1936, both days inclusive.

Order of the Board."

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ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, The following quotations on the the 5th March, 1936, AT NOON, New York commodity exchange are for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 21st February, 1936, to Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

> F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

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• .	Feb. 28	Mar. 2
Paris	74.3/64	74.45/64
Genova		15.10
Berlin		12.271/2
Milan		621/6
Athens	•	515
Shanghai	. •	1/2.9/16
New York	•	4.99.7/16
Amsterdam	•	7.261/4
Vienna	•	261/2
Progue		119
Bucharest	•	669
Madrid	36.1/16	86.1/16
Lisbon	1101/4	1101/4
Hongkong	1/3%	1/3%
Bombay		1/63/
Brussols		29.27
Monto Video .		39 1/4
Belgrade	217.	217
Montreal	4.98%	4.99
Yokohama	1/1-16/16	
Rio	4 %	44

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

British Government Securities

War Loan 34% redm. after 1952 £106% £106% Chinese Bonds

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Miscellaneous Anglo-Dutch of the Board of Directors, for the Pekin Synd Rubber Trusts ... bushels in United States wheat. The Directors and the Auditors. Burma Corpn. ... Common wealth Mining Company will be closed from the Randfontein Estates Cammell. Laird Springs Mines ... Dated this 4th day of February,

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THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON

Notice To Shareholders.

THE FORTY - NINTH year ended 31st December, 1935.

By Order of the Board of

Directors.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1936.

EXCHANGE RATES

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Vienna	26 1/2
Progue119	119
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Bucharest660	669
Madrid36.1/16	35.1/16
Lisbon	1101/4
Hongkong1/3%	1/3%
Bombay	1/634
<u> </u>	29.27
Monte Video,39%	39 %
Belgrade 217	217
Montreal 4.98%	4.99
Yokohama1/1.15/16	
Rio	414
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The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter.

Feb. 28. Mar. 2.

Morrow for the examination of the situation, and especially to see whether there was not a possibility of bringing hostilities between Italy and Ethlopia to an end by concillation within the frame-work of the League Covenant.

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Going into a house to buy a sowing

machine, two furniture dealers stole

fong, a salesman, from the ground-floor of No. 18 Fort Street, North Point, on March 1. Second defendant was also charged with receiving.

First defendant was sentenced to

six weeks' hard labour and second

defendant to two months' hard labour.

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Britain .- Reuter.

BRITISH RED CROSS

ETHIOPIAN FRONT

Addis Ababa, Mar. 2. A message received here from the British Red Cross Ambulance indicates that the unit is now close to Lake Ashangi, only about twenty-five miles from the Ethiopian front line.
It is stated that the ambulance officers and nurses have rendered yeoman service to the wounded, who are now able to reach it with comparative case and quickness along mule paths. Previously hundreds died en route to the ambulance which was stationed much further from the front .- Rou-

Southern Stand

Addis Ababa, March 2. Information from the Southern a gold-plated pocket watch, which at the time they thought to be gold. When they later found out it was only gold-plated they apparently decided it was not worth money, and taken up his stand.

on being questioned by the police the following day admitted the theft. The Southern warriors are concentrating here in the hope of keeping the The two men, Sun Ho, aged 31 Italians from the Addis Ababa road. years, and Lam Shoung, aged 30
years, appeared before Mr. W. Selassie, left here yesterday by neroSchofield, at the Central Magistracy
this morning, charged with the theft
of the watch, property of Yip Takof the watch, property of Yip Tak-

NEW HEARING REFUSED

Washington, March 2. The Supreme Court to-day denied

ETHIOPIA SUING FOR PEACE?

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee of Thirteen meet to-morrow for the examination of the

Mr. Eden was prepared, he said to agree to such a course, but he inslated there should be no undue delay.

It is expected the French proposal will mean a delay of only forty-eight hours and that a decision with regard to oil sanctions will be reached by Wednesday .- Reuter.

Hope For Conciliation

Rome, March 2. The decision to call a meeting of the Committee of Thirteen at Geneva for a final attempt at conciliation, has been favourably received here. It is felt that this means that M. Pierre Flandin, the French representative, is resisting Mr. Anthony Eden's sanctionist 'tendencies.

The Italian Cabinet will meet to-

A spokesman to-day emphasised that Italy will not make peace proposals but will examine any made, provided they took into full account

her rights. It is authoritatively learned that if sanctions are stiffened Italy will take adequate counter measures .- Renter [

Even Paris Surprised

Calcutta.

Straits .

Manila

Shanghai

Paris, Mar. 2. Mr. Anthony Eden's blunt frankness at Geneva has surprised Paris. It is interpreted as a warning that Britain herself will propose of sanctions if Italy and Ethiopia decline to discuss peace.

The French Government will undoubtedly concur in whatever attitude Britain adopts, but it is pointed out that oil sanctions will go sorely against the grain.—Reuter.

FINAL EFFORT

London, Mar. 2. A final effort to bring about peace by conciliation between Italy and Ethiopia was decided upon at to-day's meeting of the League Committee of Eighteen, which had met at Geneva to consider the question of the extension of sanctions to include oil.

'A proposal was made by M. Flandin, French Foreign Minister, who urged that the Committee of Thirteen, namely the Council without Italy, should be convoked for tomorrow to initiate fresh peace proposnis. It is anticipated that telegrams will be sent by the Committee to both parties to the dispute, inviting replies within 48 hours.

In supporting M. Flandin's proposal, the British delegate, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, said he did so the more readily since the whole compass of the League's endeavours throughout the dispute had been to bring the war to an end. The procedure need cause no undue delay, as he understood the Committee of Eighteen still had work to do in connection with the operation

of existing annetions. Mr. Eden added: "At the same time, I think it fair to the Committee ment on the report of the experts on the -oil-embargo. - The - Government are prepared to accept any decision to which this Committee may come but they must make it clear that, having considered the findings of the experts, they favour the imposition of an oil embargo by members of the League, and are prepared to join in any application of such sanctions if the other principal supplying and transporting States who are members of the League of Nations are prepared

DEFENCE PLAN PASSES

London, March ?. The Cabinet this evening gave final approval to the defence White Paper, long-awaited by the people of Great

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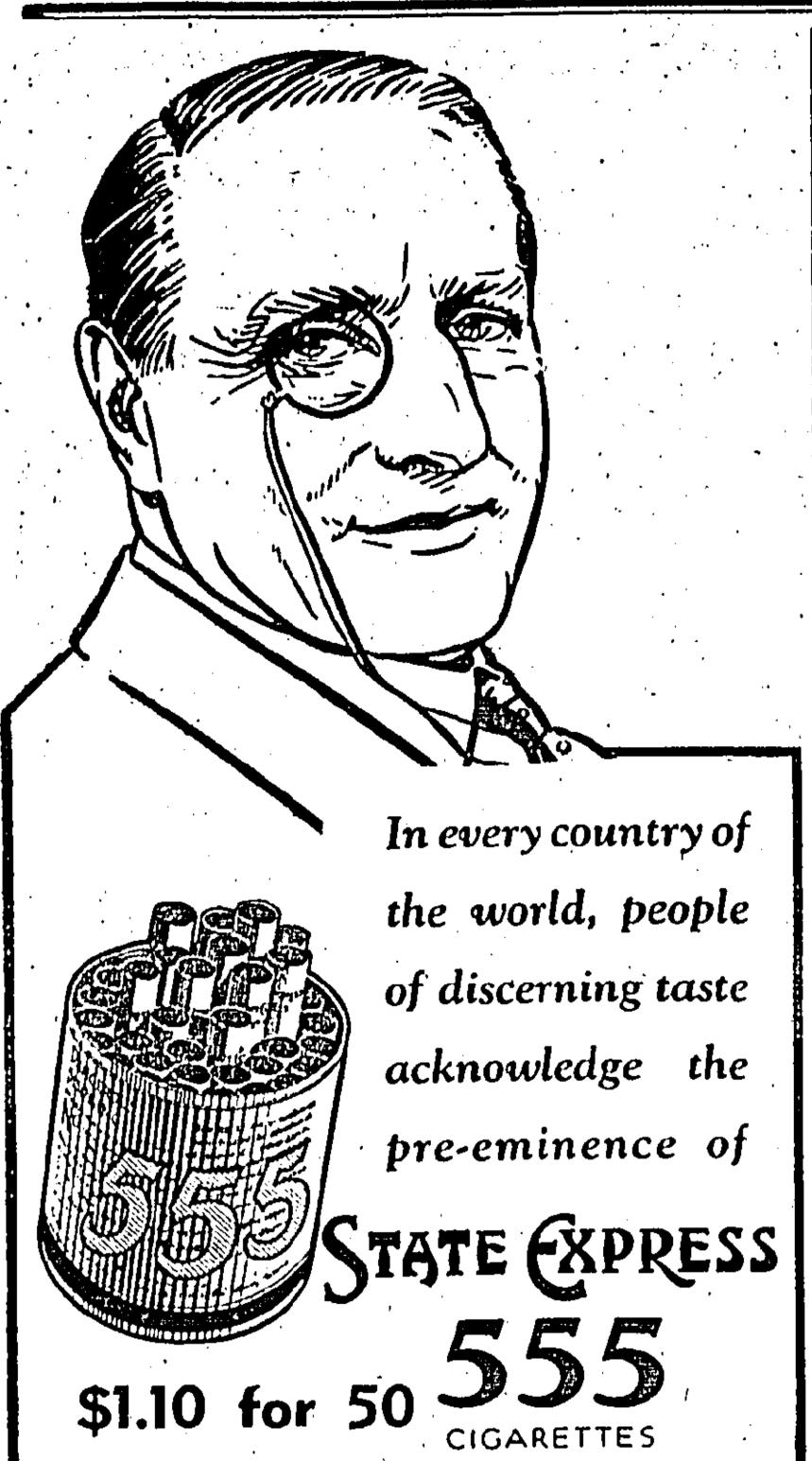
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Negotiations With Egypt

BRITISH PROMISES OF GOOD-WILL

Cairo, Mar. 2. The conclusion of a treaty cementing the Anglo-Egyptian friendship was not only a political necessity for the two countries, but a moral necessity for humanity, declared Nahas Pasha in an address at the opening of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations at the magnificent Zaafaran Palace

Marriage

Nahas Pasha added that this time they were determined to succeed.

Sir Miles Lampson, British High Commissioner, replying, promised that Great Britain would not be found wanting in good-will. She looked towards an era of complete sovereignty in Egypt, when Britain and Egypt would appear before the world as Mark office and counts — Reuter Bulletin is and allies and equals,-Renter Bulletin

MUTUAL HOPES

London, Mar. 2. Preliminary conversations in connection with the negotiations for on Anglo-Egyptian Treaty were formally opened in Cairo to-day. For Britain, they are being conducted by Sir Miles Lampson, High Commissioner, with the assistance, among others, of officers of the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force as expert

The leader of the Egyptian delega-tion is Nahas Pasha, who, in his opening speech, expressed the hope that the occasion would result in a final settlement of Anglo-Egyptian re-Intions on a basis which would recognise Egypt's independence, but, at the same time, would safeguard British interests enabling the two countries to contribute to the main-

tenance of peace. Sir Miles Lampson said it was the opinion of the British Government, as it was their ardent hope, that by the exercise of patience and understanding and the display of admittel by Leung Sui-lum, 28, un- to Austrulia, to reduce the Enggoodwill on both sides, it would be employed, when he appeared before land to Australia air mail to a possible to reach an agreement that Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central flat rate of 1½d. a half ounce has would satisfy the individual and Police Court this morning. joint interests and aims of the two countries. With a view to removing, Prosecuting, Detective Sergeant at the outset, obstacles to an agree- P. O. Guild stated that accused was ment which had been experienced in sent to hospital on Saturday night the past, it had been decided that as suffering from an overdose of opium.

looked forward to the time when, as a result of a Treaty freely entered into by both parties, a new era would be established in the relations of the two countries-an ern when Egypt, having assumed her complete sover-

PRECAUTIONS IN **MEDITERRANEAN**

COST HALF MILLION MONTHLY

London, Mar. 2. It was announced in the House of Commons that the monthly cost of the continuance of special naval, military and air precautions in the Mediterranean, on the present scale, was estimated to be about £500,000.

Mr. Morrison, who replied for the Chancellor of the Exchequer, when asked whether better use could not be

Australia Bans Plan For Air Mail

THE Commonwealth Government have rejected the British proposal that all mails handled by the England-Australia air mail service should be carried without surcharge in flying boats.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 28. Connecticut's blood-test marriage law became effective on January 27.

at the State Department of rates are 1s. 6d. and 1s. 3d. Health or a state-approved laboratory.

The registrar of vital statistics will issue a licence five days after a satisfactory blood test is received by him and notice of intentions to wed are filed. -United Press.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

UNEMPLOYED MAN CHARGED

The British Government, he added, the man be sent out of the Colony. master-general.

Sergeant Guild added that he thought there was nothing the matter eighty and grounds for past mis-understandings having been removed, they would appeal to the world as allies and equals.—British Wireless.

Thought there was nothing the mitter with the accused mentally. He had a wife and a child and the family were propared to leave Hongkong to-night.

Defendant, who stated that he prepared to leave Hongkong to-night.
Defendant, who stated that he might be able to find work in the country was bound over in a personal country was bound over in a personal bond of \$100 for one year, and is to be sent away.

FIXED TRUSTS **INQUIRY**

COMPOSITION OF COMMITTEE

The composition of the departmental committee to enquire into fixed trusts in all their aspects, and

Canberra, Feb. 15.

The Government contend that while in some ways the proposal is attractive, it is irreconcilable with the conditions and requirements of Australia.

Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, announced to-day that the Cabinet had decided to retain control of and responsibility for the Sydney to Singapore service.

They had advised Great Britain that they desired to retain the surcharge for a further period of years. They suggested a reduc-Marriage licences will not be tion to 6d. a half ounce from issued until both parties have | Sydney to London, and 6d. from given samples of their blood to | London to Sydney when the apa physician for analysis either | popriate time came. Present

> If Great Britain should agree to these proposals the Commonwealth would undertake to establish an accelerated bl-weekly service of high-speed nireraft which would dater adequately for the increased traffic. They hoped that this would coincide with a reorganisation of the British service to Singapore.

The Commonwealth believed that this would be the best way to develop Australian aviation while at the same time providing un adequate coversens service.---Reuter.

British Proposal

The British proposal, made a year ago, by a special delegation tralia from the first.

While agreeing in principle to such a reduction, the Commonwealth state that air-mail suba preliminary to the negotiations for a preliminary to the negotiations for months ago, in an attempt to end his confidential discussion in a spirit of life, he cut his throat and slashed his potential allies of matters which had body. The man had been sent to the duction would cost about £200,000 potential allies of matters which had body. The man had been sent to the a year more according to Mr. caused most difficulty in the 1930 S.C.A. who recommended that he be a year more, according to Mr.

> The wish of the Commonwealth Government is to reduce the rate gradually over a period of years.

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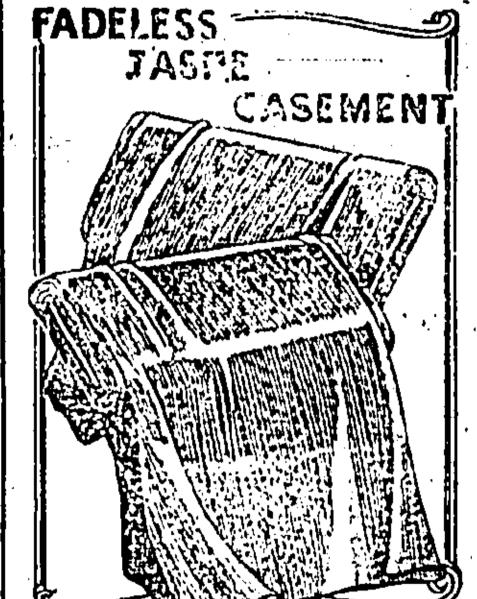
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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936.

THE KING AND HIS PEOPLE

"I am better known to most of you as the Prince of Wales, as the man who, during the war and since, has had the opportunity of getting to know the people in nearly every country in the world in their own cirby King Edward VIII in his them in the accomplishment of though this applies to all of us. first broadcast as ruling mon- honour. aich, struck a happy note-one which will help his people every- alone, who is suddenly confronted ence between boy and girl warwhere to bear in mind the per- with a crisis, involving the choice sonal side of the Monarchy and of life or death. We are thinking inspire them with the know- of Colonel Matsui, the brother-inledge that the new occupant of law of the Prime Minister of the Throne is anxious to pre- Japan. There he stood, facing the senve those ties of personal mutinous officers and men of the devotion which, as he himself Army who had come, they told states, strengthened the bonds of loyalty to the Crown during A word would have saved him. the life of his revered father. Nor was it by any means certain In his last broadcast message to that in sacrificing his own life he his people, the late King George could save his brother-in-law. spoke of the public rejoicings There was a chance, however, that during the Jubilee celebras by allowing the assassins to decoive tions as being not merely themselves and shoot him down, respect for the Throne, but as Colonel Matsui could at least delay a, warm and generous remem- the pursuit of Admiral Okada. We brance for the man who had can only guess at what he thought been placed upon it. The words died. But of this we are cortain: are equally applicable to the that he knew, beyond doubting, that feelings of love and good wishes should he utter one word to idenwhich have been extended to- tify himself, he could live. He did wards the young monarch on his not choose to speak. who knew the man as the Prince Japan's history. of Wales have the sure and cerfain knowledge that he will world conditions are far from qualities of heart and mind as an example of the stability of which have made him the most popular figure in the world. We all know how, when the by his first spoken words to the

THE year 1936 is remarkable for the fact that some time during its course the first of the war-babies will attain their 21st birthdays; a matter of some importance, since they present a somewhat unusual spectacle and unusual problem, being unlike any other generation within living mem-

They were born with the war taking place practically on the doorstep, and every family in the country was involved; consequently they have grown up with their own peculiar handicaps.

This is not merely my imagination; because one of the most intelligent schoolmasters I ever met was of the same opinion. He said to me on one occasion:

completely different from strung. those born before the war and after the war, and have to treat them in a totally different manner from the

When I asked him for details Stubbs Road he found it difficult to explain exactly what he meant, and took refuge in the generalisation

NOTES OF THE DAY

HIGH COURAGE

forlorn hopes to incredible victories or dauntless deaths. And history does not lack for tales of gallantry in other than battle scenes. Science has its heroes; the Church has had its martyrs; every now and then, apart. as one skims through the pages, some passage stands out as though cumstances and conditions, and it were in words of fire. It is a dogged, hard-working, deteralthough I now speak to you as natural, we must suppose, that mined set, who intend to get as the King, I am still that same men, and women also, will do man who has had that experi- strikingly courageous things when work in order to do so. They ence, and whose constant effort they are lifted up to an emotional are invariably optimists, wherewill be to continue to promote height. It takes sympathetic and as the boys are almost invariably the well-being of his fellow- capable leaders to set the spark to pessimists, with a tendency to men." These words, spoken the emotion which will erupt into complain about the conditions over the radio to millions of some heroic and thrilling achieve- of the world as they find them, people in all parts of the world ment. They, and those who follow and also to proclaim the fact them in the accomplishment of that they didn't ask to be born,

him, to kill Admiral Okada. And they thought he was Admiral Okada. in those few seconds before he

assumption of the duties of his The men who slew him, whether high office. As the most- or not they are punished under the travelled ruler ever to occupy law of their land, will know a rethe Throne, King Edward has morse which will dog them to the made contacts with peoples of grave; for they have murdered one many races and climes, and all of the most gallant gentlemen, in

bring to his new tasks all those composed, Edward VIII stands Great War ended, the Prince of Empire he has shown that he Wales, as he then was, declared has high conceptions of his rethat: "In those four years I sponsibilities and of his anxiety mixed with men; in those four for the continued well-being of years I found my manhood." his fellow-men. : Under his firm Since those, days, his manhood and enlightened guidance, not has been further developed, his only will the Crown find fresh character has taken more de- lustre and glory, but his subfinite form, and to-day he stands jects everywhere will be able to as a man who knows his count on a faithful discharge of strength and his purpose, one the duties of his exalted office, in whose hands the well-being based on a determination to and happiness of his people are serve his day and generation in safe keeping. Assuming the with all the loving care and high Kingship at a moment when ability at his command,



The babies born in the grim nears of the war-

This conversation occurred soon after the war, and since then I have had opportunities of watching various war-babies grow up, and noting the difference between them and their predecessors and successors.

S I see them, the problem A arises almost purely in the case of the boys-for the girls are as good a lot- as I can _remember.

It would be absurd to generalise about a whole generation; Few people can boast of a devo- but making the necessary extion to duty surpassing that of ceptions I have never known Japan's officers and men of the such a difficult, temperamental, fighting services. We all have our irritable race as the boy warnational heroes, men who have led babies. The befores and afters are very much alike, except that I think boys born after the war have more charm because they have been brought up with more freedom, but those born in the war seem to be a race

> The girls, by comparison, are and don't mind how hard they

There have been offered var-But take the man who stands ious explanations of the differin their early days the boys grew up without any masculine influence in their lives because their fathers were serving with. the Forces.

> I don't think that this argument counts for much unless the father was killed on active service, because the war lasted only four years, and during boys is that they don't seem to the first four years of his life

"Boys born in the war are that they seemed more highly a child is usually influenced a great deal more by his mother than by his father.

> It is said also that in consequence of the enormous war casualties, boys born during the war were more fussed over and were a matter of greater anxiety to their parents than girls, who were, so to speak, plentiful.

they suffered more acutely in on how they will do the job. mothers.

In those days most expectant mothers lived in daily dread of a War Office telegram regretting to report that their hus-

make up their minds what they want to do; nor will they consent to have anything explained to them, because directly any such attempt is made they lose

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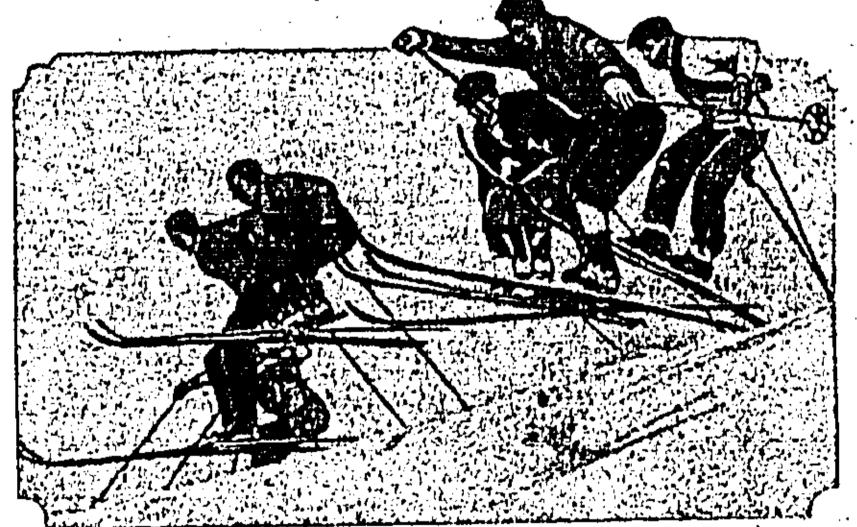
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their tempers. The girls seem to have the solid attributes one would expect in a boy, and the boys the hysterical temperament one would expect in a girl.

As twenty years from now the country will be run by boy TATY own opinion is that since war-babies, the eldest of whom boys are more sensitive will have reached the age of 40, and highly strung than girls it is very interesting to speculate their pre-natal period from the foresee something very experianxiety which affected their mental and restless in the way of government, and a certain excitement in the callings of commerce, art, and letters.

At the moment boys appear to be divided into two classesbands had been killed in action, those with rather erratic bril-



-Are the vigorous youth of to-day

as only those old enough to re-selves and everything else. call it can realise.

There is little doubt that this anxiety could be, and was, transmitted to unborn children, but it seems to have had a far greater effect on boys than on girls.

The greatest handicap of the be able to stick to anything or

babies. It has been said that and there hung over the whole liance and those in a state of country a cloud of misery such complete despair about them-

> It is from members of the second group that I receive letters saying that the world has been ruined by the old men. who have left my correspondents to put it straight, but how can they when, purely from the jealousy of the old men, they are kept in subordinate positions which prevent thom' from getting on with the awful

As far as one can tell from observation in one's own small circle, boy war - bables were greatly over-mothered, and strangely enough this mothering business is continued by the girl war-babies, who take up a semi-maternal attitude towards their boy friends.

FINO me this is the most remarkable feature of a unique generation: the protective instinct seems to have been transferred from the male half to the female, so that, instead of the boys taking care of the girls, the girls, by means of a certain amount of gentle and persuasive bullying, jolly the boys along and heave them out of the dumps in which they are so prone to

No doubt in the succeeding generation Nature will arrive, at a satisfactory compromise, as she always does, because what the war babies' children do not inherit from their fathers. in the way of determination and dogged-as-does-it, they will inherit from their mothers.

The girls will probably take after their fathers, as girls do, and the boys after their mothers. so that we shall see once more in the country a race of he-men, admired by a race of charmingly feminine young women, which is as it should be in the best interests of everyone.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Well, it was awfully old, anyway. Grandma had it for nearly fif ty years."

WESTMINSTER ABBEY AS PARISH CHURCH!

THE question whether Westminster Abbey is a parish church was raised at Bow-street Court in London last month during the hearing of summonses arising out of a scene in the Abbey.

Henry John Cole, described as a guide, of Albert-road N., was summoned by the Abbey authorities for alleged violent behaviour, and he in turn summoned George Drake, head verger at the Abbey, and Charles Barnes and Evelyn Foote, two other vergers, for alleged the Archbishop of Canterbury assault.

and the Bishop of London.

The Magistrate.—We have got

Mr. Tanner .-- Yes, we can prove

Cole said he was proving that

the Abbey was a public building

and they had no right to exclude

hlm. There were great public

men burled there, "including

the Unknown Warrior, who

might be my brother or anybody

Cole maintained that all violence

"Only the other day," he added,

"the biggest constable in the

had been committed by the police

clac's brother."

Colo handed to the magistrate a) copy of a letter which he said he had written to Sir Edward Knappto prove that the Abbey is a parish Fisher, custodian of the Abboy, and in which he stated, "Unless I receive an apology, I shall take certain action."

"I intended to write to the Home Office," Cole added.

Pass Withdrawn

Mr. L. E. Barker, who appeared for the Abbey authorities, pointed out that Cole originally had a pass to act as a guide in the Abbey. Cole abused this bringing people into the Abbey on and the Abbey authorities. Sundays, which was not allowed, and the Dean gave instructions After this; Cole persisted in Metropolitan Force, P.-c. Hunter, for the pass to be withdrawn. going into the Abboy, and he in- was called in. He got hold of terfered with other guides. On me, pulled me off a chair and

December 30 he went in just threw me out. before the afternoon service. He was asked to leave first of all by the head verger, and then by Sir Edward Knapp-Fisher. In order to avoid a scene just as the service was starting, no steps;

could be taken to put him out. When the service was over, Cole was again asked to leave by two vergers, but he refused to go, and pushed his way into one of them. Mr. Barker said that Cole was shouting and struggling, and behaving in a violent way, and the police had to be called. He made a remark outside about the Abbey officials being drunk.

Mr. Barker added that in spite of an undertaking not to go into the Abbey, given in the court a fortnight ago, he had been in the Abbey almost every day since

"A Parish Church"

Lawrence Edward Tanner, Keeper of the Muniments, Westminster Abbey, gave evidence that the Abbey was constituted under Letters Patent granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1560. Hecause of the privileges conferred by the Letters Patent, the Dean claimed exemptions from the jurisdiction both of

> PRIME MINISTER IN FULL DRESS



During the Proclamation of King Edward VIII the Prime Minister Mr. Stanley Baldwin were this dress. The photographer snapped him on his way from Downing Street to St. James Palace.

Decay Perils House Dickens Made Famous

0.07-inch. The total since January 1 the third last the fire factors will give Yarmouth, Feb. 25. The boat-roofed house which Charles Dickens made famous in "David Copperfield" as Peg. 3.19 inches. gotty's is fast becoming a ruin, and local Dickens enthusiasts are trying to arouse interest in hom, was admitted to the Kowloon preserving it as a museum.

The boat forming the roof of the house bolonged originally to u amuggler. Caught in the Thames one night with an illegal sarge, he was permitted to keep the boat from 1, Wing Sing Street, first floor, only on condition that he never use it on the river again.Later he! built a house near the Thames and placed the vessel over it for a roof and bedroom. Window frames were cut in the hull, and the bedroom reached by a step-lad-

About three years ago the building was condemned and later offored for sale. Lovers of Dickens auguested at the bime that it be has prevented carrying out plans per Mrs. LA-Lam Kib-ying (Panling). Sub-Inspector J. J. Walsh prosecuted. Will." Lamb said.—United Press. \$10.50t to preserve it. United Press.

JAPANESE UNITS



Admiral Noboru Hirata, naval aide-de-camp to the Emperor of Japan arrived in Shanghai last week. He was dispatched by Emperor Hirohito to Shanghai to convey the Imperial consolation to the members of the Japanese Third Fleet in Chinese waters. Picture shows Admiral Hirata (second from right) leaving the steamer accompanied by the staff of the Third Fleet.

How League Sanctions Affect Britain

The effect of Sanctions on British imports from, and exports to, Italy is shown in the trade returns for December recently

Comparing with December, 1934, there were striking issued. rts to this country, including the decreas following

ses in Ita	alian exports	(O this course)	Dec. 1934	Dec. 19
OPIAN	JUDITH	Wheat Products (Meal and flour)	7,616	2.0

Silk (waste) 2,780

Silk (raw) 4,591

Miscellaneous raw

Hides and skins

Chemicals and

(undressed) 33,387

materials 14,724

Miscellaneous goods 33,924

Marble 32,907

Pottery, glass, &c. 41,264

Woollen and worsted 15,008

Silk yarns 16,650

Other textiles 38,387

Apparel 45,283

drugs, &c. 17,089

Almonds 4,657

Herrings 21,578

Wool 51,984

factured fuel 16,739

Pottery, glass, &c. .. 18,681

Iron and steel 12,945

Non-ferrous metals 18,242

Cutlery, hardware 15,943

Electrical goods ... 44,360

| Machinery 66,313

Cotton goods 5,284 Woollen and worsted 22,912

Chemicals and drugs 12,220

Leather 5,459 Miscellaneous 26,673

lor before October 19.

commence at 9 a.m.

DAY NEWS

IS THERE ANYTHING IN LIFE SO | A dinner dance will be held at Re-

Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, \$200; Mr. Tang the Central Magistracy this morning to charges of begging at Queen's Shiu-kin (for presentation), \$50; Road Central and returning from Road H. W. Baines, \$25; Mr. A. Road Central

White, \$20; Anonymous, \$5; per Miss. banishment. He was sontenced to

DISENCHANTING AS ATTAINMENT? - pulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday, at

Sanctions came into force on

November 18. The Order in Council

provided that the Board of Trade

prohibited goods, if satisfied that

the price had been wholly paid on

It is announced that the local Mo-

hammedan community will celebrate

the festival of Iduz-zuha on Thurs-

day. The service at the Mosque will

Dr. D. J. Valentine, M.C., M.B., B.S.

John Ambulanco Headquarters on

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have

received the following buying and

solling quotations from their Manila

Agents this morning :- Benguet Con-

solidateds, 11.60-11.90; Antamoks,

1.20-1.25; San Mauricios, .58-.60;

At the : Kowloon Magistracy this

morning, J. H. Gibbon, of No. 47

Peking Road, was summoned for

allowing his Alsatian dog abroad in

Chatham Road on February 13 with-

out a muzzle or lead and was fined

\$17. Defendant pleaded guilty and

stated that the dog had been

Chu Pak-shul, 86, unemployed,

ploaded guilty before Mr. Balfour at

Friday, March 6, at 5.30 p.m.

United Paracales, .26-.26 1/4:

BRIEF

could authorise importation

Bottled and tinned

Coke and manu-

The Increases

Dec. 1034 Dec. 1935

35,689

WITH A PUNCH	Total grain and near 27,975 Cheese 75,399	
	Wine (in casks) 22,860 Sulphur 2,780	

The story of an Ethiopian Three Ethiopian women captured in the North were taken to an Italian camp. In the night one of the women neized the quard's sword and killed him.

Taking his gun and ammunition she crawled through the Italian lines to safety. . The two other women, so the story runs, were to be executed next day.

AFTER HEART STOPPED

Mr. Francis Joseph Durkin, aged thirty-three, of Worsley-road, Winton, Lancs, lay on the operating table at Salford Royal Hospital. He was chatting to Dr. William Broadhurst, who was to give him an anæsthetic while he had his tonsils out.

The doctor administered chloroform and ether. Thirty seconds after Mr. Durkin had stopped speaking his

heart stopped. But he continued to

breathe. Artificial respiration was applied and the heart was massaged direct. In vain. Mr. Durkin died.

At the inquest at Salford last month this story was told. Verdict: "Death by misadventure."

The forthcoming wedding is an-

nounced of Lieut. Collingwood

Ravenhill, R.A., and Miss Violet

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours

is 3.99 inches, against an average of

Ng So, a coolie, working at the

Hospital yesterday suffering from in-

juries received while working at an

Pleading guilty to the theft of a

wall clock and a piece of black cloth

So Kong-man, 27, unemployed, was

sent to prison for two months' hard.

labour by Mr. Bulfour at the Central

Magistracy this morning. Detective

Sergeant Guild was for the pro-

The Director of Ambulance acknow-

ledges with grateful appreciation and

thanks the following donations:

Notherlands Harbour Works, Hung-

Spinks, of Bowen Road.

Stevenson.

secution.

Sailor Recalls Fete By 'Bounty' Mutineer's Kin

New Bedford, Mass. Feb. 29. In this city lives a man who more than a half century ago was guest of the daughter of the leader of the llounty mutineers on Pitcairn's island.

Samuel W. Brush, then a whaleman, was entertained by Maria Christian, a daughter of Fletcher Christian and his Tahitian bride. Maria, who was 104 then, was the second to be born on Pitcairn, immortalised in both motion picture and novel entitled "Mutiny on

the Bounty." Several other members of the crew of the sperm whaling vessel Canton were so entranced with life on the South Sea island paradise that they lest the ship, married Tahitinn girls and settled on the Island .- United Press.

2,298 2,580 "Reform" There were certain increases, as

ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION

New York, Feb. 24. in British exports to Italy, as follow: Edward must co-operate or come | Kan, alias Tsang Ting, 24, unemploy-Dec. 31 to grief; 5,000 estatic white and J. J. Hayden. negro followers of Father Divine of Harlem have begun the re- ing, with others not in custody, com-14,001 formation of the world.

ling the telephone company to take ing jewellery and clothing to the total 1,380 cognisance of "Peace" as a greeting value of \$96.50, belonging to Wong 1,000 supplanting "Hello", but they in- Yuk, alias Wong Po, a womantended, as soon as that is achieved, 3,747 to obtain laws to:

Make physicians guarantee cures; Abolish tariffs; Effect government operation of

financial institutions: Prohibit vaccination: Compel the government to operate idle factories;

but some were to be won by moral was a woman named Wong Yuk, alias suasion rather than laws.

the instalment plan."

should be at once returned, by lokis. On December 14, they had all individuals and nations. The renalssance got under way cocklost with the young fokls; Wong

tion of the International Righteous dren in one cubicle; and complainant's Government convention of Father son and his wife in another. Divine's peace mission. Father. Divine's peace mission. Futher About 2 a.m. the old woman Divine, wizened little negro who awakened the complainant's son and has convinced thousands of persons the two fokis, as was the usual custhat he is God, sat lost on, the tom, to go out and attend to the tion in religious fervor.

white disciples milled tumultuously The robbers, it was alleged, evenaround the edges of the jammed- tually forced open a box and took hall, persons near the platform away articles to the total value of shouted "shush" toward the rear, \$90.50. None of the stolen property voice after voice shouted "He's was recovered. God" and Republican and Democratic observers sitting by invita- received information as the result of tion on the platform squirmed.

showing the signature of Father had made a statement to the police, Divine, and all the 5,000 sang "He's but at the preliminary hearing at the God! He's God!" to the tune of Mag.stracy he alleged that he had

Lamb said Father Divine uid not sion. Intend to start a third party but Evidence was then given Mr. G. S. power over all who oppose his identify the man.

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phony Orchestra. "Coriolan," (Beethoven); Egmont Overture, Op. 84 (Beethoven); Hungarian Dances (Brahms); Overture "Light Gayalty".

Suppo)... 7.30-8 p.m. Concert Items. Violin Solo-Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate, Op. 20) ... Mischa Elman; Songs-The Two Grenadiers (Schumann); Midnight Roview (Glinka)Theodore Chalinpine (Bass); Songs —Les Sirenes—Valse (Waldteufel); Valso . (Waldteufel) Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Violin Solo-Serenade in G Major, Op. 30 No. 2 (Arensky)... Mischa Elman; Song-Take, O take those Hps away. (Peter Warlock) ... Parry Jones (Tenor). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Plano Recital by 8.30-9 p.m. Song Memories. Dixieland-Selection: The Open

Road-A Hiking Medley (arr. Debroy Somers); Vocal Gems-The Vagabond King (Friml); Vocal Gems-The Love Parade; Sunny Side Up. 9.-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. Urbach); Menuett No. 1 (Paderwski); Cocur Brise (Gillet).

9.30-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of Russian Songs by Marina Mockalenko (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Kanis. 9,45-10 p.m. Five Songa by

Dick Powell (Tenor). Down Sunshine Lane; 2. The Words are in my heart; 3. I'm goin' Shoppin' with you; 4. Lonely Gondolier; 5. Outside of you. 10 p.m. Big Ben:

10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30-10.45 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

A Talk on "Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodgson. 10.45-11 p.m. Dance Music 11 p.m. Close Down.

ARMED ROBBERY SEQUEL

ON TRIAL AT SESSIONS

An armed rabbery in Kowloon City in the early hours of December 15 Assured by their god that last had a sequel at the Criminal

mitted an armed robbery at No. 12 Cowshed, Diamond Hill, Kowloon Their first goal is a law compel- City, on December 15 last, and steal-

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, instructed by Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor prosecuted, while Mr. George She, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, appeared on behalf of the defendant. The jury comprised Messrs. H. Graye (foreman), E. M. Ozorio, Chang Sam-chong, Edgar de Chaffoy, Chen Kin-chor, G. A. Smith and Yu

Prohibit words drawing a race or Fook-chin. Outlining the case for the Crown, There were many more objectives Mr. Williams said the complainant Wong Po, who with her son, Lau Example: "All true followers of Yuen-fat, kept a dairy at No. 12 Father Divine will stop buying on cowshed, Diamond Hill. With them referred to as her adopted father. He Example: "All stolen goods lived in a cocklost with two young retired at 9 p.m., the old man in the

at the end of a three day conven- Po and an elderly woman and two chil-

smoke-hazed platform amid his de- cows. She opened the front door for puties but kept the entire conven- them and they went out. As they did so six robbers, who had apparent-John Lamb, his white secretary, ly been waiting for them, came up read the platform that Father and forced them back into the kit-Divine's followers will use as a chen. The robbers bound the three yardstick next November to mea-sure the good intentions of all kept guard over the men, the robbers went into complainant's cubicle and While he read, negro and demanded her keys.

On January 14, a Chinese detective stationed at Bay View Police Station which he went to Electric Street When Lamb concluded, he held where he arrested the defendant. up the last page of the document, Mr. Williams added that defendant

Marching Through Georgia.

Marching Through Georgia.

Lamb said Father Divine did not forced into making a dalse confes-

wants the other parties to advocate Wilson, A.S.P., Kowloon, regarding confiscation of arms, racial equality, the identification parade held after, "and the constitution 100 per cent." the accused was arrested. He stated Father Divine, God, will give us that none of the wictims could

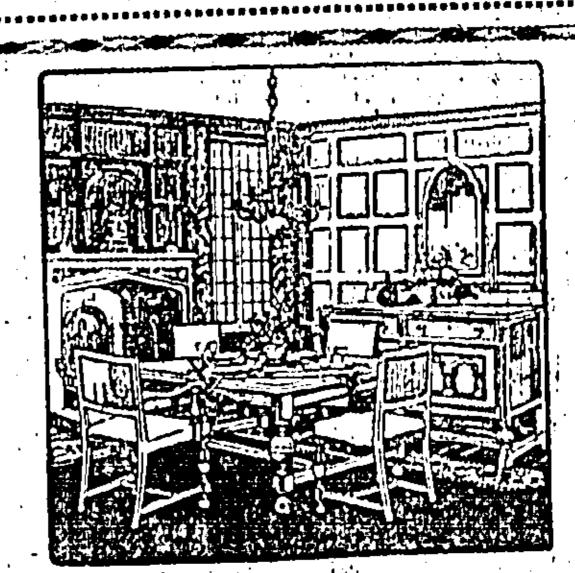


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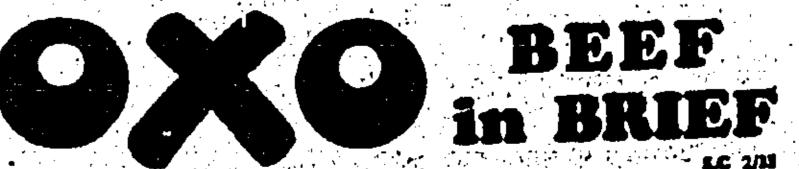
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K.C.C. HAVE FAINT CHANCE OF CHAMPIONSHIP



Miss Gem Hoshing, the Britishborn Chinese lawn tennis player, who has relatives in Hongkong, has won the medal for figure-skating at the Westminster Ice Club, Here she is seen trying on her skates before starting off on a practice spin.

BADMINTON

VISITING **PLAYERS** INJURED

CHAN & PONG OF KOWLOON TONG

LAST EVENING'S RESULTS

· Casualties to visiting players featured the men's doubles league badminton match between Sailors and Soldiers Home and Kowloon Tong at Wanchai last evening, when A. Chan, who has only recently made a welcome return to the Kowloon team, dislocated his right toe, and J. M. Pong, another "Tong" player, sprained his ankle.

In consequence the visitors had to concede two games to the "Home". but-they-mannged_to_win_by_the_odd game in nine to register their secon men's doubles victory of the season.

The visitors placed themselves in a strong position when they won the Arst three games, and although the "Home" recovered, Gray and White decided the issue whon they beat Hall White to 18-21, and were at one time |it will not come to that. loading 18-16.

CHAMPIONS WIN EASILY

Eliot Hall "A" visited St. Andrew's to meet the senior outfit and won domfortably by eight games to one. the Saints' solitary point coming from E. F. Fincher and H. Kow, who beat C. O. Lee and Heng. The champions were in irresistible form and won the remainder of the games with but little opposition.

Recreio "A" journeyed to St. John's Oathedral Hall and boat the Cathedrai team by seven games to two. H. Alves and J. Alvares conceded the two games, losing to F. H. Kwek and J. E. Haigh and J. Bennitt and David

St. John's wore without G. A. Smith and Recreio minus the services of E. Sousa. Complete scores of the evening's

ST." JOHN'S v. RECREIO "A"

matches and the revised league table

Played at St. John's Cathedral Hall last night, the Recroio "A" winning by 7 games to 2. F. H. Kwok and J. E. Haigh (St. John's) lost to J. J. Remedies and M A. Oliveria 7-21; beat H. Alves and J. Alvares 21-11; lost to A. Silva and

L. A. Carvalho 6-21. Roland Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) lost to Remedies and Oliveira 4-21; lost to Alves and Alvares 18-21; lost to Silva and Carvalho 4-21.

W. Bennitt and David Kwok (St. John's) lost to Remedies and Oliveira 4-21; beat Alves and Alvares 21-14; lost to Silva and Carvalho 11-21,

ST. ANDREW'S "A" v. ELIOT HALL "A"

Playing at St. Andrews Church Hall last, Eliot Hall "A" beat the home team by eight games to one. E. F. Fincher and H. Kew (St. Andrew's) lost to T. L. Los and P. K. Chan 6-21; beat C. O. Loo and C. O. Hong 21-19: lost to F. Y. Lee and K. S. Llow 15-21.

A.E.P. Guest and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Los and Chan-6-21: lost to Lee and Heng 12-21; lost

to Loc and Liew 8-21. R. H. and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Los and Chun 4-21; (Continued on Page 9.)

VARSITY MUST DRAW WITH I.R.C.

CITTINS BOWLS WELL

WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED BY R. ABBIT

There have been worse days for playing cricket than last Saturday,-(last Sunday for instance)-but not many. The wicket at the K.C.C. was a bit sticky and very dead, and helped slow bowlers a bit in the Senior Division league game between the home club and the Navy. Most unfortunately Tufnell was on the sick list and as Prowse and Harper were also unable to play, Branwell had to face the strong Kowloon batting with only his change bowlers. While I think of it, I should mention that Grace really bowled very well according to a competent judge.

from Citting, who had relieved Lee, the I.R.C. five points shead. and hooked it quite well, only to see

but Gittins keeping on the whole an gower. The C.C.C. first played at excellent length and turning them a home and a very low scoring match bit from the off, was rather too much was won by them by 28 runs. As for most of the rest. Incidentally was to be expected E. L. Gosano (5 was not Holland Martin out to Hung for 23) and H. C. Ozorio (4 for 33) and not to Lee as the printed score did most of the bowling for , the shows? In the end, in spite of 16 University but for once E. L. did from Branwell, the Navy score only not play a big innings! A. B. Hamreached the small total of 130. I learn that Mackay kept very all too infrequent days out as a well, while in the bowling line, be bowler and took five for 22, while sides Gittins, only Hung looked Tinker Lee had four for 20. I can dangerous though he was a bit expensive. Goodwin was not up to his must have been. recent form and Robert Lee was

MACKAY BATS WELL

rather a had patch at present.

The K.C.C. had plenty of time to get the runs and did so very easily winning by seven wickets,—if it is true that the fourth wicket fell at 135. Teddy Fincher was not in his best dorm but Lay, who is not slashing nearly so much this year, took a nice 38, while Norman Mackay half century. Considering the form he has shown behind the sticks this season and the undoubted improvement in his batting, he has strong claims to be considered as Dunkley's understudy and in the event of the latter being unable to get away in October next ("if indeed we go") I and the beginning of this. should much like to see Mackay ge a game. Reverting to the K. C. batting I am strictly enjoined to mention that although he only made 13. W. C. Hung had two most

glorious shots to leg. AN OUTSIDE CHANCE

able to hold the Indians to a draw, which, though not perhaps likely, is just possible, we shall not know the position of the Senior Division until and Merritt. The result, however, April 4th, when a victory outright for nearly went the other way when Kowleen would necessitate a play off Sprague and Brown carried Gray and with the Indiana! But I rather fancy

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE LEAGUE GAMES

In the second Division the K.C.C ought to have won their match as well; had they been prepared to take a bit will chance. In fact my informant tells me that had they declared with the fall of the eighth wicket they might have done it. Lawrence and Dand gave them a very fair start and George Lee made a most useful 43, while once more Quinnell was very

The closure was not a plied until nearly twenty past four-if my in- powerful position at the close of the formation is correct—and though full day's play, when, in response to South time was played, the Navy just managed to last out the hour and they collected 455. threequarters. Actually they startcd to try to get the runs but after they had lost several wickets cheaply they had no choice but to try and save the game. It seems that the last half hour of the game was played in appalling light, and anything might have happenedle

drawn five matches out of a total of hand .- Reuter. eighteen drawn by twelve teams! This is far more than their share and I cannot see that their bowling is so weak! The revealing point is that they have not lost a single game, and the side that won't chance a definite loss to have a better chance to collect the full winning points is not likely to finish at the top of the table.

SECOND DIVISION

It has been born in upon me for difference in batting than in bowling the venues for the Football Asbetween the two League Divisions. There are a whole number of second Division bowlers who on their day can bowl every bit as well as a first Divi-sion change bowler. But the average batting in the Second Division is, on the whole, very bad indeed. For instance the Saupers only managed to make 70, which included a last wicket stand of 21! Yet it was enough to heat the Receice for whom as usual but it does offer the chance of there have went the trophy four times, the have went the first being in 1898-9, when they beat for them have the first and second division teams have the first property for them how.

This tour will not affect the first tour will not affect the first tour will not affect the

The Navy batted first and got-an, for a second spell had a good deal to excellent start from Grace and Bart- do with the result as when the ley. They put up 38 runs before the seventh wicket fell there were only latter who was playing very good twelve more runs wanted for victory. cricket indeed was rather unfor The Sappers now join Police and tunately out as he got a long hop Navy II in a tie for second place with

As regards non-league games there Willie Hung make a very fine catch, were a couple between the respective Holland-Martin hit very forcibly elevens of the University and Craigenson for Craigengower had one of his well imagine how difficult the wicket

The Juniors met at Pokfulam with distinctly off-he seems to have the result that Craigengower scored an even more crushing victory. G. A. Lee and N. Broadbridge got into the thirties and the former (or, is it another G. Lee?) got four wickets lfor six runs

CLUB DOINGS

Nothing will persuade me that the Club sides on Saturday were under and over thirty. But as the Army members of the Club had not a game batted really well, they say, for his of their own on they were available for a cheerful afternoon's cricket. But it is rather a curious reflection that now it is very seldom, that the Married vs. Single and Under vs. Over thirty do get played although they are Uruguay who beat Argentian in were sources of great interest and in the final at Amsterdam in 1928. keennass at the end of the last century Football was not included in the 1932

The fact is of course that there were no dozen or so teams about and these games—there was another very rivalry into what would otherwise have been merely regular pick up games. In the game in question Lionel Walch just missed his naif _This_victory_of_the_Kowloon_Club | century_and_A,_K._Mackenze-made | who have been doing very well lately, twenty-three. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock puts them into second place, and in made a welcome reappearance to the event of the University being captain the other side and showed that he has not entirely lost his skill (Continued on Page 9.)

Australians Winning Test Match

POWERFUL **POSITION**

Durban, March 2. South Africa appear to be facing defeat in the fifth and final Test match here against the Ausralians. The visitors put themselves in a Africa's first innings score of 222,

Fingleton scored a century reaching 118 before dismissal while Darling contributed 62. Mitchell bowled well for the South

Africans capturing 5 for 87. Batting a second time the home team hit up 110 for the loss of two sentially English style of play. They wickets before close of play and are swing the ball from wing to wing, and But the K.C.C. Junior have now now 133 behind with eight wickets in are dexterous "headers."-United



back got his head to the ball before McCorkindale had a chance at it. Played on a difficult ground, the Club was sliminated by Tung Hwa in the Skottowe Cup clash at Shanghai last week.

HOLLAND'S Goalkeeper HOPES

FOR OLYMPIC FOOTBALL

AIM TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Amsterdam, Mar. 2. Holland has strong hopes of winning the football championship at the XIth Olympiad in Berlin this summer.

The present Olympic Champions Olympic programme at Los Angeles.

victories against European teams to

The list of wins is an imposing one: Beat Denmark, at Copenhagen, 2.0 in 1931.

Beat France, in Paris, 4.3, in 1931. Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 4.1, in

Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 4.2, in

Beat Belgium, in Brussels, 2.0, in

Beat Ireland, in Dublin, 5.3, in 1935. Beat France, in Paris, 6.0, in 1936.

The team is strictly amateur, including a policeman, a hall-porter, a milkman, a chauffeur, a couple of clerks, and a couple of students. They train in their spare time, but an indication of their standard of play, last year they los to an English team composed of ten professionals and one amateur by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

Trained by an Englishman, Glendenning, the wearers of orange jersey have developed an es-

SEMI-FINALS

sociation Cup semi-finals which will be played on March 21. Grimsby v. Arsenal (at Hudders-

Wolverhampton)

London team appearing in the final, be their sixth F. A. Cup final. They tions are in progress for another two

London, March 2. but to win the Cup. On this season's New York.

Huddersfield and Wolver- cup form Arsenal should be good if Oboler UNITED RECORD

Fulham's brilliant victory last week | bout. against Derby County, up to that time joint favourites with the Arsenal for the Cup has tremendously -and any objection is unlikely-the ward be presented with a souvenir. Fulham v. Shellield U. (at improved their prospects of entering Corinthians will tour Germany during and this was approved by the the final for the first time in the the Easter helidays. history of the club.

Dies After Injury

SUNDERLAND STAR

Sunderland, Feb. 5. Less than 24 hours after being taken to hospital, suffering, it is believed, from injuries received in the match with Chelsen on Saturday, James Horatio Thorpe, the 23-yearsold goalkeeper of Sunderland, the League lenders, died this afternoon. At 3 a.m. to-day Mrs.. Thorpe, his posteard. young wife, was taken to his bedside. She is now prostrate with grief, and her baby son is being cared for by

reintives. QUICK RISE TO FAME

Thorpe was hurt in a melce after saving a shot on the goal-line. when 17, and after two appearances postcard in favour of starting price The Dutch national team has not with the reserve team was promoted and in due course, perhaps, this inplayed any of the South American to the first eleven on October 25, formation will be forthcoming. good one, known as Plain vs. Hill I teams who usually are favourites for 1930. Some time ago he was in think—came in to add a spice of the event, but it has ten successive hospital undergoing treatment for

diabetes. An inquest will be held on Friday. Cases of fatal injuries are rare in irst-cluss football.

--- In-December-1934-S.-Raleigh, the jodds take advantage of the facilities Gillingham centre forward, died from an injury in a match against Brighton country by the firm which was started BETTING POOLS and Hove Albion. Alexander Wright, the Charlton Athletic goalkeeper, died in September 1934 following an acci-Beat Belgium, in Brussels, 3.2, in dent after a match.

and Scottish international goalkeeper, that it will continue to flourish. Beat Germany, in Dusseldorf, 2.0, in died on September 5, 1931, from a fractured skull received the same day at Ibrox Park, and on April 30, 1937, Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 3.1, in S. Wynne, the Bury full-back, playing at Sheffield, collapsed and died-in the dressing-room.

Beat Switzerland, at Berne, 4.2. in PRINCE OBOLENSKY PLAY IN AMERICA

Corinthians' Plans For German Tour

America will shortly have an opportunity of seeing flying Prince Obolensky and his fellow Oxford Blues, M. M. Walford and M. MacG

Rivalry between Oxford and Ameri can Universities has spread to the Rugby field, and at the end of the present term, an Oxford side, with fourteen Blues, will lease for a six weeks' tour of Southern California. Five games have been arranged, including one against the University of Los Angeles and another against aside for the final of the International the University of Southern California. HOLLYWOOD HEADQUARTERS With such a powerful side—the All ground at Sookunpoo. Blacks must surely remember the Mr. A. Chapman will be successor future plans will be made until a fright they had at Oxford—Oxford to Mr. Manning Railton as hon special general meeting of clubs at should show the American undergraduates something about the game. The Oxford players intend to make Colony for Tientsin on March 20. Hollywood their headquarters, and will travel there by aeroplane from the resignation of Mr. J. Woodward discussion.—Reuter.

If Obolensky and Cooper, the Home on transfer in April. The Fome time that there is far more hampton have been selected as ham or Sheffield United.

| September | Company | Com v. Scotland match at Twickenham on they accepted the resignation' with March 21, they will travel on a later regret and the Council desired to

> Invitations have been received to The draw does not guarantee a If Sheffeld United survive it will verein on Good Friday, and negotia-

S. P. OR TOTE BETTING

Bookmaker's Experiment

(By Robin Goodfellow)

The recent policy of a wellknown firm of starting-price bookmakers with London and provincial offices has been an experiment of great interest to the public.

During the last flat-race season this firm decided to abandon the general and old-established practice of setting bets by the starting prices published in the newspapers, and informed all their clients that thereafter all bets would be "on" at tote prices.

This firm had arranged to send any money which they did not choose to hold to the racecourse totalisator, much in the same way as they had previously sent covering money by the "blower" to be staked with the bookmakers in Tattersalls' enclosure.

They endeavoured to convince their thousands of clients that by changing the medium of settlement they were really conferring a boon and a blessing on the punters who hitherto had preferred bets to be ruled by the bookmakers' starting prices.

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT

I gave considerable publicity to the matter at the time, recognising that fought gamely against a much if the experiment were successful, younger opponent, Tel. Jones, of the and other starting-price bookmakers submarine Rainbow, Jones was adopted the same policy, the greatest comfortable winner. change of all time in betting practice would be effected, with undoubted advantage to the totalisator.

starting prices has been reinstated words the end, in the officials' opinion, in their rules for 1936 "in order to won him the bout. meet the wishes of many to whom totalisator prices are not accept-

Those who wish their bets to be executed at bookmakers' starting prices are asked to return a printed

SIGNIFICANT

This firm has tested the feeling of a considerable section of the betting public on a very important point, and the latest change in their policy is most interesting and has some significance. I should like to know what He was signed on by Sunderland proportion of their clients return the

Without expressing any personali lopinion on the relative merits of tote; prices and starting prices, I may suggest that this experiment seems to show that most of those who want! to bet away from the course at tote now provided in every part of the for this purpose, and which is in effect the recognised agency of the racecourse totalisator, and that starting-price bookmakers can keep strict-John Thomson, the Glasgow Celtic ly to their own business, confident

The public are the arbitrators, and to some extent the public has said, through this experiment, that there is room and a demand for both forms of "away" betting.

To Shield Finals On Sunday March 15

NEW-H. K. F. A. SECRETARY

The Senior Shield final between South China "A" and the Police will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Sunday, March 10 according to a decision reached at yesterday's meeting of the H.K.F.A.

This match will start at 4.15, preceded by the Junior Shield final. Sunday, March 29 has been set Charity Cup between China and ing lasting until 1 a.m. decided to Portugal, the venue being the military continue the last minute reshuffling

the naval representative who is going express to Mr. Woodward their ap-Providing the F.A. give permission Rested that before he left Mr. Wood-

League Points For **Port Vale**

metches) and took five for twenty-six: Everything seems to favour in 1914-15 by 8-0 and beating Cardiff Kjobenhavns Boldklub at Cophenhagen match this afternoon, winning by "A" and lost by 20 points to make the final, in 1924-5 by the only goal scored.

I gather that the return of Shipp Amenal, not only to reach the final, in 1924-5 by the only goal scored.

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Our Daily Golf Hint

A good putt should feel like drawing a straight line with a ruler.

There should be a sensation of guidance, pressure and certainty.

-A. Divotes.

MEDWAY BEATEN AT **BOXING**

Keen Bouts With **Dorsetshire**

Some good boxing was witnessed at the China Floot Club Theatre last night when H.M.S. Dorsetshire defeated H.M.S. Medway and Submarines by six fights to four.

At the conclusion of the programme, Captain A.J.L. Murray, D.S.O., O.B.E, of H.M.S. Dorsetshire distributed cups to the winners and losers.

The plucklest fighter of the evening was P.O. Palmer (Dorsetshire), who

When Marine Davies (Dorzetshire) was given the verdict over A.B. Lewis But the pioneer policy of the firm (Medway) a fairly large section of concerned was not followed, and now the spectators boold loudly. Lewis they have informed their clients that had the better of the exchanges in the the option of betting at ordinary beginning but Davies' recovery to-

COMPLETE RESULTS E.A. Burko (Rainbow) beat A.B. Godfrey (Dorsetshire). A.B. Yates (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Trawley (Medway). Marine Davies (Dorsetskire) beat A.B. Lewis (Medway).

Tel. Jones (Rainbow) beat P.O. Palmer (Dorsetshire). Boy Mountjoy (Dorsetshire) bent A.B. Smith (Medway).

A.B. Cassell (Orpheus) beat A.B. Hudson (Dorsotshire). A.B. Robinson (Medway) beat A.B. Jones (Dorsetshire).

Sig. Spettigue (Dornetshire) bent L. S. Cooke (Odin). . Marine Clarke (Dorsetskire) beat A.B. Holland (Regulus).

A.B. Fancey (Medway) beat Stoker Prottyjohn (Modway) in an exhibition bout in the middleweight division.

LEGISLATION URGED

BY THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

LEAGUE CLUBS MEET

London, March 2. In a letter to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, the English Football Association urges him and the Government, in view of the Bill which is shortly coming before the House of Commons in relation to Football Pools betting; to effect the eneediest legislation possible to eliminate Pools betting on football.

A meeting of League clubs to-day decided by 26 votes to mil, with ten abstentions, to ask the league management committee for an immediate restoration of the original fixtures, and to restore the original fixtures for next Saturday .- Router.

London. March 2. Although no official statement has been issued it is understood that the football "Council of War" at a meetof fixtures. No decision regarding secretary of the Hongkong Football Manchester on March 9, at which the Association. Mr. Railton leaves the outcome of to-day's protest meeting

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY

Defeated

H.M.S. Cornwall, H.M.S. Tamar. Fusiliers "B", and Fusiliers "A" were the winning teams in yesterday's first round ties in the Blarney Stone seven-a-side rugby tournament matches held on the Club ground. figures. Noronna and Silva and Second division teams have bowled well enough for them howavoided clashing and that the final came back to form the Baopers Hoddinot came back to form the had not got a lot of wickets in their last few league live from each division.

Tottenham in 1900-1 by 8-1 after a bourger ground several years ago.

This tour will not affect the last few league live from each division.

Corinthians' arrangement to take part live from each division in the Jubileo celebrations of the from Hull City in a second division match this afternoon, winning by "A" and lost by 20 points to mill the

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 14th March, 1936, '(weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock

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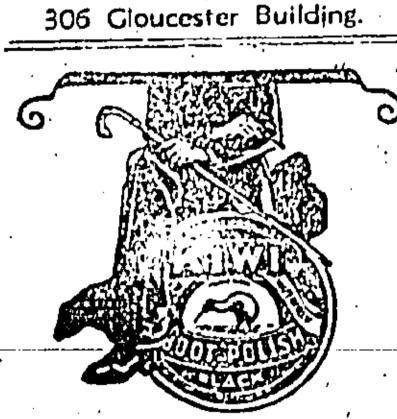
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BRITAIN FACES AN ALL-TIME RECORD SPORTS SEASON

LIST OF EVENTS

STARTING FROM NEXT WEEK

· London, Mar. 2. rest of the world in 1936, with B. K. Wong 21-18. the XIth Olympiad in Berlin in

Olympic Games of athletes from all to Gray and White 18-21; lost to Chan Admittance is by invitation. over the world has added to the pro- and Wong 3-21. Nine men out of ten past middle grammes in many countries, partieu-

From April to August, sporting events ranging from horse-racing to chess, follow each other here so rapidly that many of them overlap, International competitions, principally between Britain and the United States, will be the tit-bits of the

CURTIS CUP MATCH

For instance, there is the Curtis Cup women's golf match between Britain and the United States, the Westchester Cup polo match between Britain and the United States, and, about POLISEX the after the Olympic Games, a track and REJUVENATOR that positively field meet between the British Empire

In addition there are all the annual events, such as the major golf champlouships, the All-England lawn tenhis championships, the Davis Cup inter-zone final and challenge round, Henley royal regatta, Cowes yachting think about your worries, men week, cricket test matches against India, the Derby horse-race and Royal Getting five years younger withIn most of these the United States
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THE MAJOR EVENTS

dates are provisional.

Horse-racing. At Lincoln. Tournament. Golf. At Rochampton. London. Opens senson.

April-4.-Oxford_vs._Cambridge boat race. At Putney. April 25 .- Association Football Cup final tic. At Wembley, London. April 27-May 1 .- English Native

Amsteur golf championship. At Deal, Kent. April 27-May 2.—British lawn ten-nis hard court championships. At Bournemouth, Hampshire. April 29.—Two Thousand Guineas.

First classic horse-race. At Newmarket. May 1.—One Thousand Guineas. At Newmarket.

May 4-8 .- Dunlop Professional golf tournament. At Southport, Lancashire. May 6.—Britain vs. United States. Women's golf (Curtis Cup).

At Glenengles, Scotland. May 15-22.-Women's Open golf championship. At Southport. May 25-29 .- British Open Amateur

golf championship. At St. Andrews, Scotland. May 27.—The Derby horse race. At Epsom Downs.

May 29 .- The Oaks horse-race. At Epsom Downs. June 10-13.—Britain vs. United States. Polo (Westchester Cup), at Hurlingham, London. June 16-19 .- Royal Ascot horse-

racing week. At Ascot.

June 20-27 .- Open Challenge Cup

polo competition. At Rochampton. London. June 22-27.—Open golf championship. At Hoylake, Cheshire. June 22-July 4 .-- All-England lawn championships.

BADMINTON PLAYERS INJURED

(Continued from Page 8.) lost to Lee and Heng 12-21; lost to Lee and Liew 5-21.

S. & S. HOME v. KOWLOON TONG Played at Sailors and Soldiers Home, the visitors winning by five

C. H. Hall and W. J. Morritt (S. and S.) lost to P. C. Loung and J. M. season faces Britain and the G. A. White 15-21; bent A. Chan and H. Harris and J. Heath (S. and S.)

bent Leung and Pong 21-17; lost to August as the high-spot of the Gray and White 14-21; beat Chan and

LEAGUE TABLE

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K.C.C. HAVE A FAINT CHANCE

(Continued from Page 8.)

as he made 19. Persee got 36 and Dunkley, who always considers it his scheduled to compete in the major been expected to be!

SUNDAY'S GAME The all day match with the K.C.C. Here is a list of the major sporting was played after all on Sunday last, Warr Vevents in Britain this year, The but it was a really beastly day and far Chant too cold for cricket. The Club had Morton March 9:-Britain vs. United States. Persse, Garthwaite, Dawson and J. P. Wado Women's squash rackets. In Williams of their Army members play- Collins ing for them. Wooding of their March 14.—Oxford vs. Cambridge, second eleven kept wicket for them The wicket was very heavy and F. Prison Officers - 14

March 21.—England vs. Scotland. S. W. Smith took advantage of it to R.N.Y.P. 15 Rugby football (Calcutta Cup). take four for 34, sending down some D.R.C 14 useful stuff. Growder and McInnis Garr. Sgt. 14 8 March 23 .- Horse-racing on flat both came off with the bat. The R. E. Sgt. 13 7 former, too, was responsible very C.S.C.C. 15 March 24-25.—Oxford vs. Cam-largely for the Club's win, as he took St. P. C. 13 3 10 21 bridge. Golf. At Hoylake Lansix wickets for 44.

C. C. Garthwaite, who by the way March 25 .- Lincolnshire Handicap. made a brilliant slip catch off Growder, managed to get three for March 27.—Grand National Steeple- 42. Teddy Fincher was not playing chase. At Aintree, Liverpool. for Kowloon—(his place was filled April 2-4.—Professional Invitation by A. E. Perry) and Ernie, owing to some hockey engagement only went in at the end. Ramsay and Smith nione made decent scores but it was a perfectly foul day and I gather most people were glad when it was over!

> Wimbledon, London. June 27-30 .- England vs. India. First cricket test match. At Lord's ground, London. July 1-4.-Royal Regatta. At Henley-on-Thames.

July 10-11 .- Amateur Athletic Association's championships. White City, London. July 18-21.—Davis Cup inter-zone final. At Wimbledon. July 25-28.—England vs. India.

Second cricket test match. Manchester.

July 25-28.—Davis Cup Challenge Round. At Wimbledon. August 1-8.—Royal Regatta. At Cowes, Isle of Wight.

August 15 .- British Empire vs. United States. Track and field meet. At White City, London. August 15-19. England vs. India. Third cricket test match. At Kennington Oval, London.
September 9.—St. Leger Stakes

horse-race. At Doncaster. October 14.—Cesarewitch Stakes horse-race. At Newmarket.
October 22.—Cambridgeshire Stakes
horse-race. At Newmarket. November 28.-November Handicap horse-race. At Manchester. December 8 Oxford vs. Cambridge. Rugby football.

Twickenham. .-United Press.

VIRTUAL CHAMPIONS

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FAVOURITE

For Grand National: Latest Call-Over

London, March 2. Reynoldstown still remains favourite for the Grand National according to the official call-over made is London to-day. The horse's price in now 17-2 as compared with Golden Miller's 10 to 1 offered and 100 to 9 taken. Law Court and Prick are joint favourites in the call-over for the Lincolnshire, both being quoted at

100 to 9. offered. Reuter's call-over cable is as follows. The callover for the Grand National was as follows: Reynoldstown 17 to 2 o. Golden Miller 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t. Avenger 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 t. Castle Irwell 100 to 6 t and o. Belter Hero 100 to 6 t and o.

Provocative 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1. t. THE LINCOLNSHIRE London, Mar. 2. The callover for the Lincolnshire

was as follows: Law Court 100 to 9 o. Priok 100 to 9 o. Boethius 100 to 6 t and o. Hidalgo 22 to 1 t and o. Overcoat 22 to 1 t and o. Tom Bowling 22 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t. -Reuter.

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

ENTRY LIST NOW **OPEN**

The Kowloon Cricket Clarks annual tennis tournament for 1936 will be held on the Club Grounds commencing

Sunday, 15th March, 1936.

Entries close Wednesday, March 4.

The Draw and Schedule of matches The Prison Officers' Mess are placed will be posted on the Club notice board ners up, though the Dockyard R. C. Competitors must acquaint themselves are likely to challenge them for pride with the dates and times laid down in f place.
Clubs are requested to complete the fixture according to the time-table

It is clearly understood that com-W. Sprague and R. Brown (S. and The Annual Ball has been fixed petitors enter this Tournament in The presence in Europe for the S.) beat Leung and Pong (w.o.) lost lympic Games of athletes from all S.) beat Leung and Pong (w.o.) lost Admittance is by invitation. Schedule, or by the Tennis Sub-39 | Committee.

If light or inclement weather pre-51 vents a match being completed, the match shall be continued from where 48 it left off, at a date and time to be fixed by the Tennis Sub-Committee. All competitors who do not reach 65 the third round. (semi-finals excepted) 69 of any event will be eligible to enter 30 the Consolation Event. The pairs 51 will be drawn for the Tennis Sub-

> The Club will supply new balls only for semi-finals and finals of all events. For all preliminary rounds, competitors will provide the balls themselves. In the event of any dispute arising regarding make of balls to be used in this tournament, 'Slazenger' Balls are the official brand recognised by the Tennis Sub-Committee.

EVENTS

No. 1. Men's Singles Senior Championship (Best of 5 sets throughout) Ent., Fee \$3.00; or la. Men's Singles 34 Junior Championship (Best of 5 sets 31 | throughout) Ent., Fee \$3.00; 2. Men's Handicap Doubles (enter in pairs-Best of 3 sets throughout) per pair, Ent., Fee \$4.00; 3, Men's "A" class Handican Singles (best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., Fee \$2.00; or 3a. Men's "B" class Handleap Singles (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., Fee \$2.00: 4. Ladies' Singles Champion-38 | ship (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., 29 Ree \$3.00; or 4n. Ladies' Singles Handienp (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., Fee \$2.00; 5, Ludies' Doubles | Handienp (Best of 3 sets throughout) 16 per pair, Ent., Fee \$4.00; 6. Mixed 27 Doubles Handienp (Best of 3 sets throughout) per pair, Ent., Fee \$4.00; 32 7. Consolation Handleap Doubles (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent., Fee 31 \$.50. (Entries are open to Members

32 and Subscribers only). A minimum of sixteen entries are St. Pats. 13 3 10 16 49 required for each event and the Tennis Sub-Committee reserve the right to organise Events 1 and 1a; 3 and 3a; 4 and 4a as a single event should there be insufficient entries.

Players entering for Events Nos. 1 and 1a; 3 and 3a; 4 and 4a do so on the understanding that the Tennis Sub-Committee shall decide in which section they shall play.

Competitors may play-off-their

matches at any earlier date than as laid down in the schedule, by mutual arrangement. This concession does not absolve any player from the necessity of being present on the date and time as laid down for the respective match in the schedule, should such mutual arrangement breakdown for any reason whatever.

LAWN BOWLS IN THE OFFING

Bowling Green Club v. Yorkshiremen

The annual bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green and the Yorkshire Society will be played on Saturday next, starting at 3.30 p.m. Arrangements for the coming league season will be discussed at a meeting of the Council of the Lawn Bowls Association to be held at Mr. H. Nish's

offices on Friday next. Preliminary matters only will be discussed while a date will be fixed for the annual meeting. Club representatives are asked to note that the meeting will start at 5.15 p.m. at the Sworn Measurer's Offices, St. George's Building.

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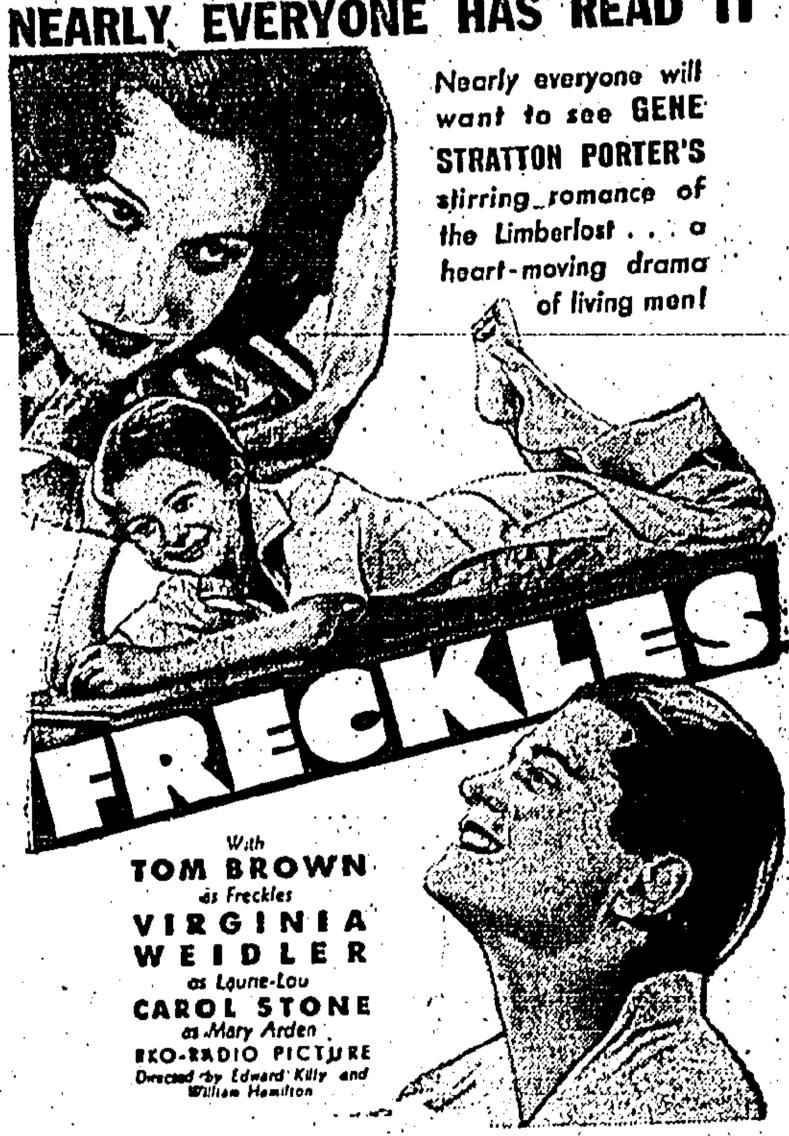
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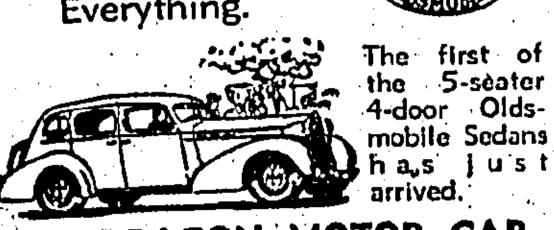
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Small Town Girl

THE STORY THUS FAR Kay Brannan, petite and beautiful, han waited four long years for her sister Emily to graduate from Wellesley, so that she herself can enter and thus escape the dull uneventful town of Carvel. While at college she hears a great deal of reckless Bob Dakin, medical doctor, whom she never moets. She becomes part of a mad social whirl and to her horror, discovers an inherited taste for liquor. She decides to be careful. But in her conhomore year a letter from her mother tells her that financial reverses will prevent her, staying in college. Kay is heartbroken. Sho believes that Chick Rantoul, a friend of hers, would give her a job as his advertising assistant, but sho drearily decides to be dutiful and go home.

"Dear Kay:

know this will not seem like good news to you; but when you are older, your Kny laughed in a quick amuse-viewpoint will be different. George is ment. "I'm trying to find out," she Massachusetts in his time."

It is possible you may be able to person! get her job at school. You can talk And they did in fact come to a spoke of Bob Dakin. Emily and to Mr. Hodges about it when you warm friendship. In August, at George had been married in June;

in her room, a little before supper of the old houses on Louisburg Kay wrote: time. She read it twice, very slow- Square, where Genevieve could have ". . . Bob Dakin. He's one of ly; and then she went downstnire and the north light she needed for her those legendary figures you hear out of doors, neglecting supper, for- work. The studio was also a living- about but never see. You must have

Kny stared at this emblem as

"Yes. Who's this?" "Kay Brannan, Chick."

And Kny wet her lips. "You said handle the overflow. once if I ever wanted to go to work, I might get a job in your office," she reminded him,

not speak, and he laughed, in an

I'm in deadly earnest. May I come in the morning?"

"Why Kay, if there's anything to any definite hours; but Chick Ran"I'll Aome out" he offered. "In

home to Carvel, so you just have to. Good night, Chick! I'll be in at ten." Some work at their jobs, and some Rantoul, when Kay appeared at his office in the morning, heard her with sympathy; but he tried to dis- long as you were an outsider, he learn, lit up. . . And then there was a boy up there, a Tech man. But he moved away. So she married George!"

And that," Kay agreed grimly, with sympathy; but he tried to dis- long as you were an outsider, he "is why I made Chick Rantoul give with sympathy; but he tried to dis-suade her from her design. "You've could play around with you; but now we a job. I won't go back to Carno experience," he pointed out you're working for him, and if you "You're not, even a plain steno don't earn your pay check, he'll fire grapher. And Carvel's your home, you. Of course, if he did fire you, and your people need you there!"

She insisted desperately: "I know it's selfish and hideous of me: but I can't go back. I simply can't! I've "Of course not!" Kny insisted. "Not in love with him are you

neen too many girls do it. Girls kid?" Genevieve asked gently in the statment.

—they go away to college and then darkness; and Kay laughed aloud. come home and wait and wait and by and by they marry—grocers. If you don't hire me, I'll be a waitress, or a clerk, or anything! But I won't go

"You're an idiot, you know," he said almost angrily. "I know it. But you've told me

I've sometimes helped you. Try me, Chick. I'll be good!" She persuaded him at last to speak to his superiors; and once committed. he pleaded her cause, with sufficient conviction so that she was given a

So Kay wrote home that she was going to work in Boston; and Mrs. Brannan accepted the news without protest. Kny had a noncommittal etter from her and wrote in reply: "You sound as doubtful as Mr. Rantoul did; but in spite of you both, I'm a working woman now. I wish I know stenography and typing; but so far I've just been studying things that Mr. Rantoul is working on. For instance, the Oriental Silk Company wants to advertise their stockings, and I'm supposed to find out why women buy a particular kind of stockings, and tell Mr. Rantoul. His idea is to advertise that these stockings won't run; but I don't think women care whether stockings run or not. We don't buy stockings for utility; not nowndays, with skirts as short as they are. I think I'll suggest that he tell the Oriental people to put some sort of scent on their

stockings, perfume them. I believe "Of course not!" she repeated that would be new and amusing. "Only—he's so different now, I al-"But anyway, that's the sort of ways feel guilty or somothing; feel work I'm supposed to do. It's fun, as if he were angry at me." too; and there are perquisites. But if Rantoul, outside of office Mother. I have a dozen pairs of hours, paid her no least attention, their stockings to wear, for instance, yet Kay had no need to be lonely. so I can judge their merits in actual There were always Genevieve's

to walk along Tremont Street the She said to the older girl one day: other day; with a man about thirty "How many men do you know, for paces behind me, to watch and see Henvon's sake, Genevieve? There's how many men turned their heads a new one every week!" to look at me after I passed by. Genevieve faughed. "You' don't So you'll probably see a big advertise- know the half of it, yet," she conment: Thirty-one per cent of all the fessed. "You've never even met Paul

stockings, though!! "I'm supposed to be Mr. Rantoul's admitted. assistant. The firm is Burnett and

and exclaimed:

I think it best to tell you, before trick I ever saw! If you've any told me so. But Bob's wild as a hawk, you come home, that Emily and brains in that head of yours, it's a life's not cutting out some woman's world's record! Are you as dumb appendix in a hospital, he's practising

n good boy, and he works hard, and confessed. She frowned as though "He was supposed to come to a he is sober and steady, and very much, faintly puzzled, and protested: "But party where I was once." Kay rein love with Emily. They will be does beauty have to be dumb? Mr. membered. "But he didn't come!" happy together. Emily is fond of Rantoul says you're ever so clever!" "He never does," Genevieve ashim, and grows fonder, now that she The other laughed. "Lady, you sured her. And she said wistfully has made up her mind. I thought wouldn't kid a poor girl, would "He makes me so mad, because he best to write you, so that you can be you?" She put her arm around could be a wonder if he would! And careful, when you come, not to do or Kny's shoulders affectionately. "You his father and mother are so proud say anything to make Emily un- and I are going to get along. We of him, have so many plans for him, match up so well. Mutt and Jeff in so many hopes . .

Genevieve's suggestion, Kay joined and Will Brannan nowadays was This letter was waiting for Kay her in taking a small studio, in one working as a clerk in George's store.

couldn't afford it without you, Kay." that night she got arrested, so of though it were a thing she had never gathering place. Genevieve had hard for me to realize, Emily, that two seen before; and then she went in and scores of friends, so that for months years ago you were down here, doing with a steady resolution called Chick Kny was in a constant surprise at Rantoul. When he answered, she their number and variety; and Sally said:

Hays and Helen Ripley and Marny for George, and going to have a baby Bingham and the other girls whom in May Kny had known most intimately at "Oh, hullo, Kay. What in the usually escorted by youngsters of world are you doing up at this time of their own age. Then there were half vieve usually appealed to Kay to

> "You're doing me a kindness," she so hard to write." nlways insisted. "If I leave them

wrong, I'll come out," he offered. "In to any definite nours; but onick manthe morning, or to-night, if you want to stay as late in the afternoon, or vegetables! What would we do for "No," she said. "No, I'll come in. even into the evening, as he might vitamins if there were no grocers,

use. Then Mr. Rantoul sent me out friends whom Kay made her own.

men she passed looked back at her Drake, or Mat Conley. He's in the when she were Oriental Silk. I movies, now. Or Luther Perins, or don't think it was altogether the Bob Dakin, or Ed Warren, or "I've heard of Bob Dakin," Kay

"So many people have," Gene-Gould; but Mr. Burnett is old, and vieve agreed with a dry humour, Mr. Gould is nice, and I think Mr. Being heard of is Bob's speciality. Rantoul will get a partnership He's a cousin of mino. His father's my uncle. You know, Doctor Da-Her now existence settled, before kin, the brain man." Kay did not CHAPTER VII

Kny's resolution to return to Carvel, to take up the responsibility that waited for her there, held firm till that she had not core as a consultation of the summer was over, into routine. It is a consulta two days before her last examination. Then another letter came from her mother. Mrs. Brannan wrote:

The state of the last examination operates on a king, or someone equally lead that she had not one attractive operates on a king, or someone equally lead that she had not one attractive important. Bob's in with Doctor feature. At their first encounter important. Bob's in with Doctor she looked Kay frankly up and down Fabre; in the Clinic." She added, half angrily: "He'd be a good man : "I declare, you're the cutest little he settled down to it. Doctor Fabre

Kay in her next letter to Emily

getting everything. She walked for hours, without knowing where or why; till suddenly she found herself in a lighted square, and saw a drug store, and the blue bell that marks a public telephone.

Work. The studio was also a living from. It had ample closet space; heard of him when you were at Wellesley. Genevieve says everyone has heard of him, and I guess that's ing two-thirds of the rent.

"Because it's home and office both for me," she pointed out. "And I remember, he was the man with Helen results, afford it without you. Kay." The studio proved to be a popular course you know about him. It's

Wellesley liked to come in for ten, what she had written, and then shook her head and took a fresh sheet of a dozen men who liked to take letter over again, omitting this last "I don't know what time it is," she Genevieve to the theatre, to a foot-said, and her voice shook a little, so ball game, or some other festivity; that he heard it.

"Anything the matter?" he asked tions for the same occasion, Generally waste, basket at her side. Genevieve to the theatre, to a foot-passage. Then she crumpled the original sheet and dropped it in the waste, basket at her side. Genevieve to the theatre, to a foot-passage. Then she crumpled the original sheet and dropped it in the waste, basket at her side. Genevieve to the theatre, to a foot-passage. Then she crumpled the original sheet and dropped it in the waste, basket at her side. Genevieve to the theatre, to a foot-passage. saw the gesture and said in a deep

"Must be a love letter, Kny, if it's

Kny nodded, smiling. "It is! It's to He protested: "A job?" She did footloose, they'll wander into strange Emily!" she said. "You know I adore pastures and I'll never see them her! She was at Wellesley, and did so uncertain amusement. Trying to again. Keep an eve on them for me wonderfully there; but now she's kid me, Kay?"

"No," she said. She hesitated, evenings; and it was increasingly something about it to her, but it I'm in deadly carnest. May I come hard for Kay to awake at the fit time would only make her feel bad." Her

"No," she said. "No, I'll come in. This is business, Chick. To your office. May I?"

"Why—yes, I guess so," he assented doubtfully. "But I'm not sure we can find a place for you."

"I'm going to make you find a she said. "But he never comes here. I thought it would be fun working perately. She tried to laugh, mannaged a mirthless sound. "If you don't," she said, "I'll have to go home to Carvel, so you just have to. There are two kinds of working girls.

"No," she said. "No, I'll come in. There are two kinds of working girls.

"Kay laughed in spite of herself. "She was in love, when she was in college," she said. "She was in love, when she was in college," she said. "You know Helen Ripley. It was her brother, Dane. I've never met him. Helen told me last week that he's coming over for the Yale game. He must be a peach, or Emily wouldn't have liked him as much as she did. He gave her a rush down here, but then he never followed it up . . . And then there was a boy

Kay has made a positive, deterhe'd probably start giving you a rush mined statement to Genevieve. Has it something to do with Chick Rantoul? Is she really in love with him? "Not in love with him, are you, Don't miss to-morrow's thrilling in-

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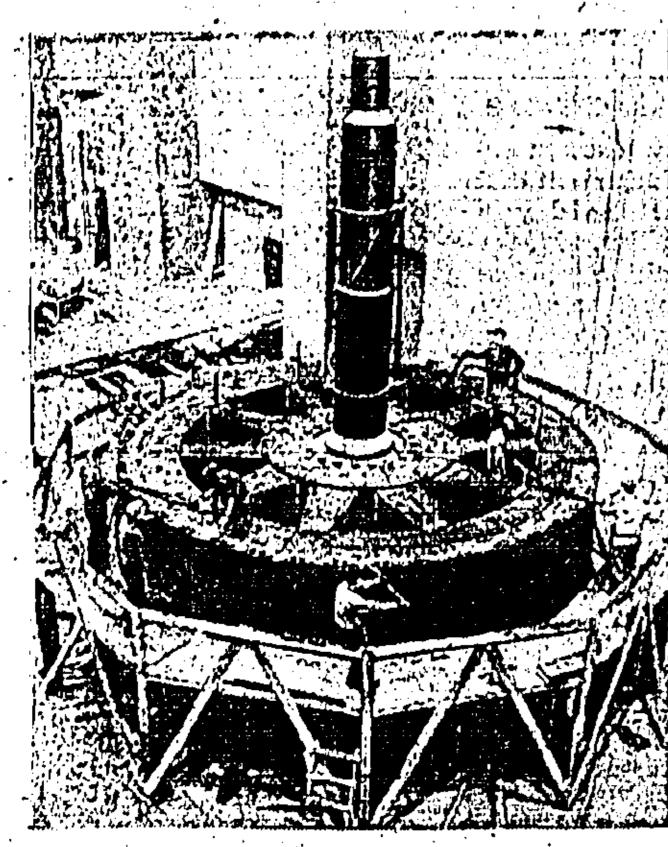
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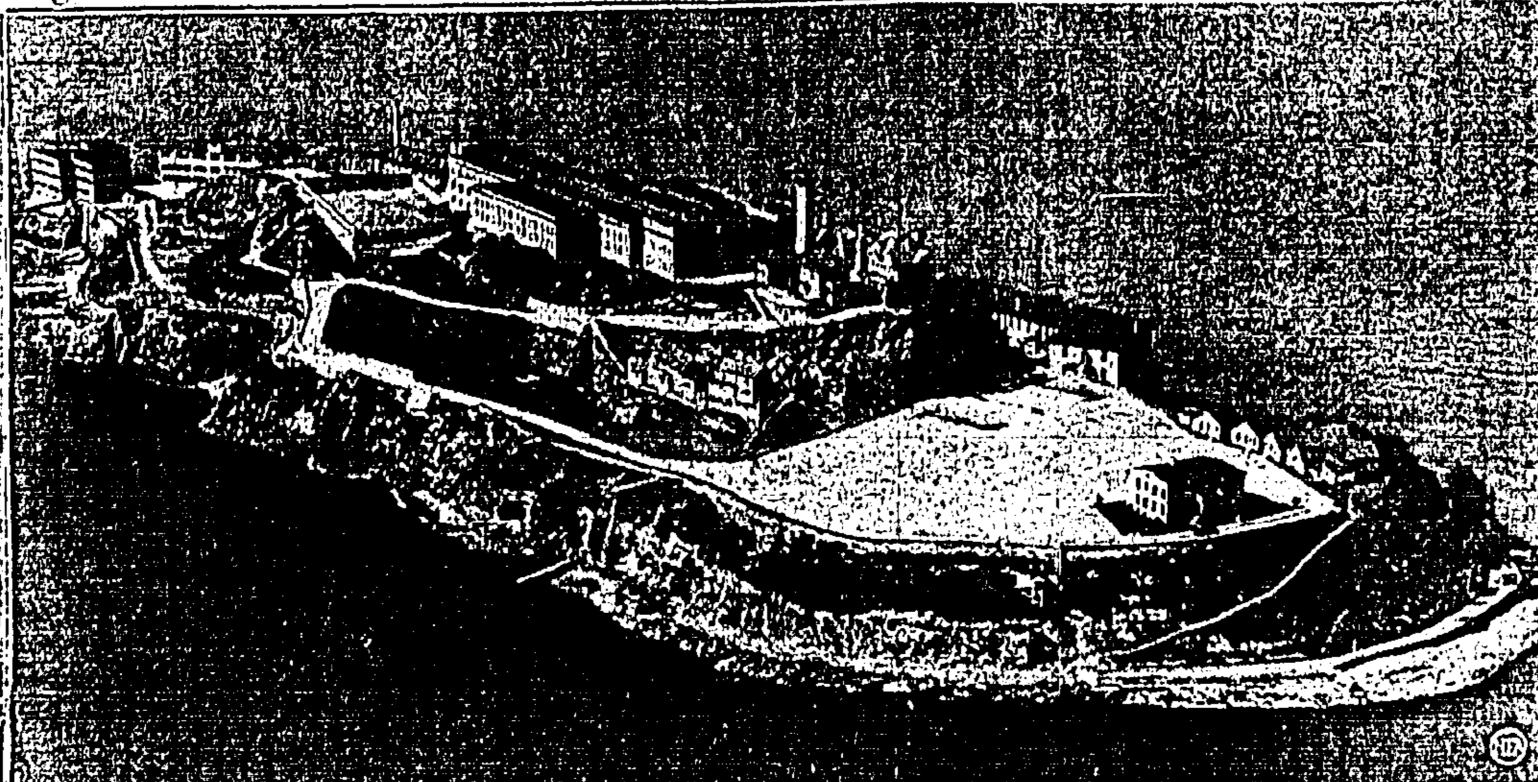
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at Boulder Dam, Nevada. Six of the Western states of "The Rock," scene at the riot. America will be supplied with electricity.

Workers look like files besides the world's biggest from the grim walls of Alcotraz Island, Federal penitentiary in San Francisco Bay, when 100 inn ates went on strike. Said Warden generator, which is to be erected at the power station James A. Johnston: "it was just a question of who was running the island, the officials or the convicts," This is the latest airview of the Roulder Dam, Navada, Six of the Wastern states of "This is the latest airview of the Roulder Dam, Navada, Six of the Wastern states of "This is the latest airview of the Roulder Dam, Navada, Six of the Wastern states of "This is the latest airview of the Roulder Dam, Navada, Six of the Wastern states of "This is the latest airview of the Roulder Dam, Navada, Six of the Wastern states of "This is the latest airview of the Roulder Dam of the Roulder Da



True to his campaign promise that he would "jump off a dock," Stephen I. Cullan, Scattle mayoralty candidate, leaped, not once, but five times, into the chilly waters of Elliott Bay while a crowd of 2,000 cheered. Part of Cullan's campaign was parading the streets with a mop and broom, horalding the promise that "I'll'bloan up when I'm mayor."

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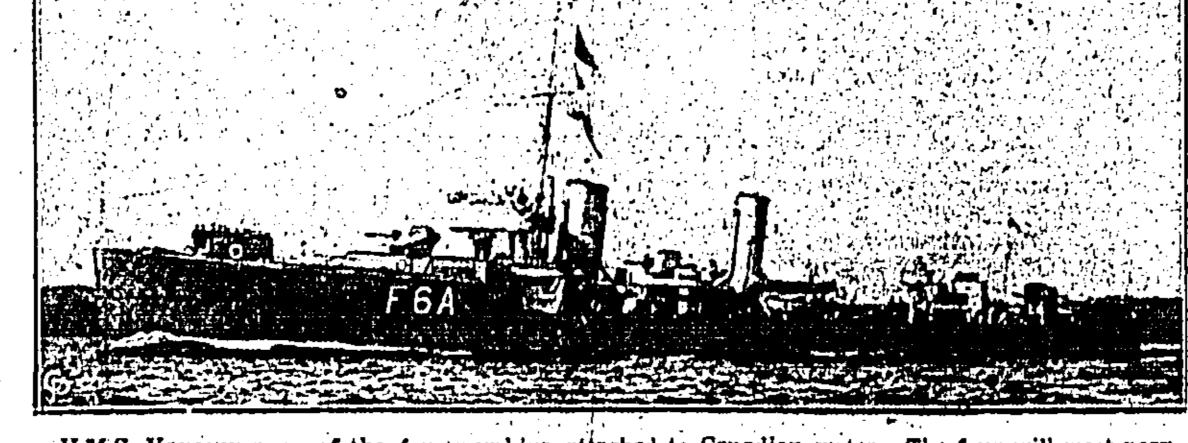
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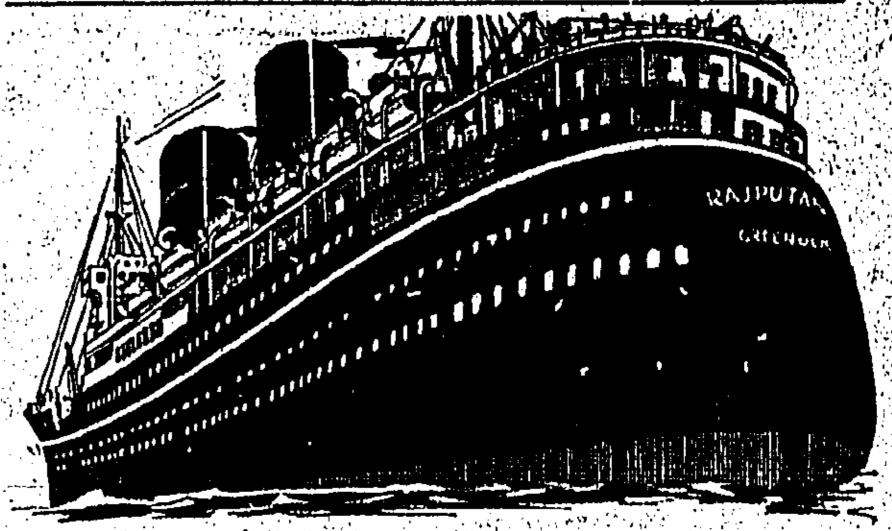
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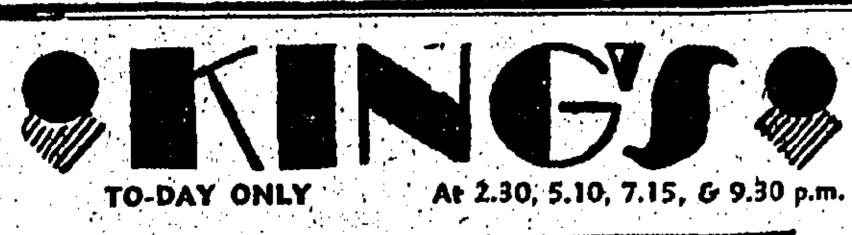
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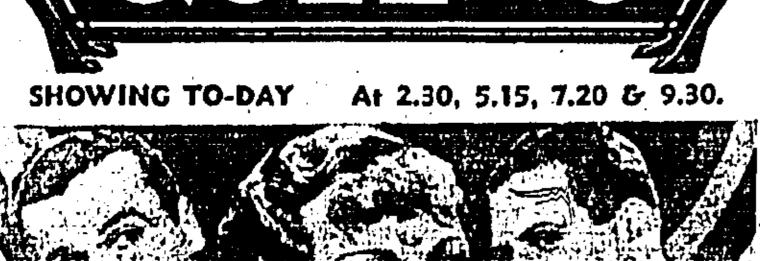


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nir mails and alterations in the days | not mean that less work will be done of departure of mail planes from during the shorter working hours. Croydon are announced by Imperial agreed upon but that more men will

The effect of the changes will be to reduce considerably the time for the exchange of air correspondence. From March 18 to the Near East, India and Malaya, planes will leave on Wednesdays, instead of Tuesdays. The Saturday service, which continues to Australia, will be unchanged.

South-bound services via Egypt and Central Africa to Captetown will be transferred from Wednesdays and Sundays to Tuesdays and Fridays as from March 20.

Incoming services will be unaltered, except that west-bound mails starting nt Malaya will reach London on Thursdays, instead of Fridays.

. SAVING TIME

Under the new schedules, the time from London to Salisbury, South of the post make it increasingly Rhodesia, and back will be fifteen difficult for him to devote to it the days, instead of eighteen. The round trip from London to Johannesburg and Capetown will be unchanged, but three days will be saved on the trip each way. One day each will be lopped off on the present London to Karacki and London to Straits schedule.

The Calcutta route will be unaftered, but in exceptional cases for the London to Delhi route the round trip will take sixteen days, instead of thirteen.-Reuter Special.

CENSURE MOVE DEFEATED

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR DEPRESSED AREAS

London, Mar. 2. In the House of Commons, a Labour motion of censure, moved by Dr. Hugh Dalton, expressing disappointment at the Government's handling of the problem of the distressed areas, was defeated by 357 votes to 175. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Pre-sident of the Council, intimated that the Government proposed to place important orders for plant with new industries within the depressed areas in

POPE HONOURS CHINESE

the course of the development and

execution of its re-armament schemes.

ORDER FOR SHANGHAI BUSINESS MAN

Vatican City, March 2. Mr. Lo Pa Hong, a Shanghai business man, has been appointed Papal Chamberlain of the Cape and relatively low over Indo-China. Sword by His Holiness the Pope. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; He is the first Oriental nominated for a post in the Papal Court .--

AMNESTY FOR **SYRIA**

LEADERS GOING TO PARIS PARLEY

Damascus, Mar. 2. Following the recent unrest, it is reported that an agreement has been reached between the French High Commissioner and the Syrian Nationalists, providing for an amnesty of political offenders.

A deputation of Nationalist leaders will go to Paris to negotiate a treaty on the lines of the Anglo-Iraq Treaty. -Router's Bulletin Service.

INDEPENDENCE REGAINED

CATALONIA ESCAPES RIGHTIST RULE

Madrid, Mar. 2. Catalonia has regained its independence after eighteen months, under the rule of a Government of the Right Party. The President and Ministers of Catalonia have been released from prison under the amnesty decree and they received a tumultuous welcome on arrival at Barcelona.-Renter's Bulletin Service.

EMBASSY REMOVAL

London, Mar. 2. In the House of Commons, reply-ing to Mr. A. E. Chorlton (Cou.), Lord Cranborne said the question of the removal of the British Embassy from Peiping is under consideration. and an announcement on the subject would be made as soon as possible.

New Zealand's Example

NEW AGREEMENT WITH WORKERS

Wellington, Mar. 2. An agreement between the Ministry of Public Works and the workers has been signed, whoreby it is agreed that employees should have a forty hour week, instead of forty-seven, and that workers on holiday should be on

Wages will be the same for murried ference will be made between Maoris and Europeans. The Ministry states the agreement

Extensive speeding up of Empire be an example to the world. It does be employed.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Chairman

London, March 2. Minister, has announced the appoint- line near here. Minister, has announced the appointment of Captain Douglas Hacking, A locomotive tender was come hauled up a steep grade when the coupling broke, and the tender crash-

In a letter to Mr. Baldwin, Baron Stonehaven states the responsibilities time it demands .- Reuter.

REASSURING -ITALY?

VON STARHEMBERG GOING TO ROME

Vienna, Mar. 2. Prince von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr, is going to Rome on Wednes-day in order to meet Singer Musso-

The object of his visit, presumably, is to reassure Mussolini regarding his recent talks in Paris on the Hapsburg and Danubian questions.—
Renter's Bulletin Service.

AMERICAN LINER HELD UP

CREW WANTS MORE WAGES

San Pedro, Mar. 2. except the captain-have struck and refused to take the Panama-Pacific liner California from dock until granted higher wages, thus tieing up 441

The strike does not affect local shipping, since all the strikers are members of East Coast Unions.— United Press...:

BETTER WEATHER?

The anticyclone has extended eastward and southeastward and now covers China, Japan, the Loochoos and the Bonins. Pressure is highest to the northwest of Shantung, and cloudy, some drizzle or mist, improving.

LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Washington, March 2. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury, to-day announced that the cash loan of \$1,250 000,000 had been heavily over-subseribed.—Reuter.

U.S. MARINE CHIEF

Colonel John Beaumont as Brigadier-General of the Marines .- United

February 1, and the first summons morning admitted a previous conmitted the second summons and a fine over in \$25. The bond had, however, of \$25 was imposed.

RAILWAY WORKERS **CRUSHED**

TERRIBLE MISHAP IN CANADA

TENDER ROLLS OVER GANG

Vancouver, Mar. 2. Thirteen persons have been killed and seven are seriously injured as a result of the worst accident on the Canadian Pacific Railway in thirty

A locomotive was derailed thirty miles out of the divisional point of Revelstoke, owing to a snowslide. As a repair gang was attempting to replace the decomotive and tender on the rolls, the tender rolled and crushed the men against the engine.

SEVENTEEN DEAD

Downie, B.C., Mar. 2. Seventeen workmen are now dead following a frightful accident on the Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Canadian Pacific Railway mountain

Baron Stonehaven's resignation ed over sideways, falling upon sevenfrom this post was announced early teen men who were clearing debris in a narrow cut.-United Press.

DEATH ROLL GROWS

Winnipeg, March 2. The death roll in the C. P. R. accident near Revolstoke has now grown to fifteen, including four Japanese workmen. Seven are injured and one is missing.—Renter.

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

NATURAL CAUSES VERDICT :-

Sitting as Coroner, Mr. S. F. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy this morning, conducted an inquest into the death of a male prisoner. Pun Hon, aged 69 years, who died in Victoria Gaol at 11.52 p.m. yesterday, The following jury was empanelled:-Messrs. Ling Shu-ping (foreman), Lo Kwan-wai and Kacha Ram.

Dr. G. Ingram Shaw, prison medical officer, stated that he first saw the prisoner on July 23 last year. He was then marked "half labour," i.e. unfit for any work at all. His con-dition was fair and he was suffering from myocardids. He had a long series in and out of hospital and on February 5 this year he was again admitted to hospital, his condition having become very bad. The cause of death, in Dr. Shaw's opinion, was

(1) acute myocarditis (2) chronic Acting Assistant Chief Warder A. Paice testified that prisoner was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment on July 22, last year, for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance. He did no labour.

A verdict of death from natural causes" was returned.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messis. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber: Spot 25% cts. unchanged Apl/June .. 26 cts. down % cent July/Sept: . 2614 cts. down 1/4 cent Oct/Decr: . . 20 % cts. down % cent Market:-Dull.

EXPEDITION RECALLED

Calcutta, Mar. 2.

The death has occurred of Dr. Herman Erben, of San Francisco, who Washington, Mar. 2. in 1924 led a 20,000-mile motor ex-President Roosevelt has nominated podition across Asia. - United Press.

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on two charges Miss Sybil Dalziel, of No. 10
Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to answer summonses for keeping a black mongrel dog without a licence, and with allowing it abroad in Waterloo Road on February 12 without a muzzle or lead. Defendant produced a licence for the dog which was dated February 1 and the first summons morning, on two charges of theft of seven chickens and two ducks, the property of Mrs. I. MacRobert, from No. 8 Shouson Hill, and three iron steps from a manhole on the hillside at Wong Chuk Hang, the property of the P.W.D., Chan Kwan, alias Tau Pei-fuk, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks, hard labour on each charge, the sentences to be consecutive. Defendant this return to the property of the property of the P.W.D., Chan Kwan, alias Tau Pei-fuk, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks, hard labour on each charge, the sentences to be consecutive. Defendant this was accordingly withdrawn. She ad- viction for which he had been bound

TWENTY TRIAL FLIGHTS ATLANTIC OCEAN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Copenhagen, Mar. 2. Twenty trial trans-Atlantic flights will be made in 1936 between New York and Copenhagen-ten each way-according to a decision reached by a conference of representatives of Pan-American Airways and the Director of the Greenland

Department. Greenland, Icoland, the Farce Islamis no passengers, during the trial period. The flights will commence in the and the Shotland Islands.

The route will probably be vin | All the planes will carry mails, but spring.-Reuter Special.

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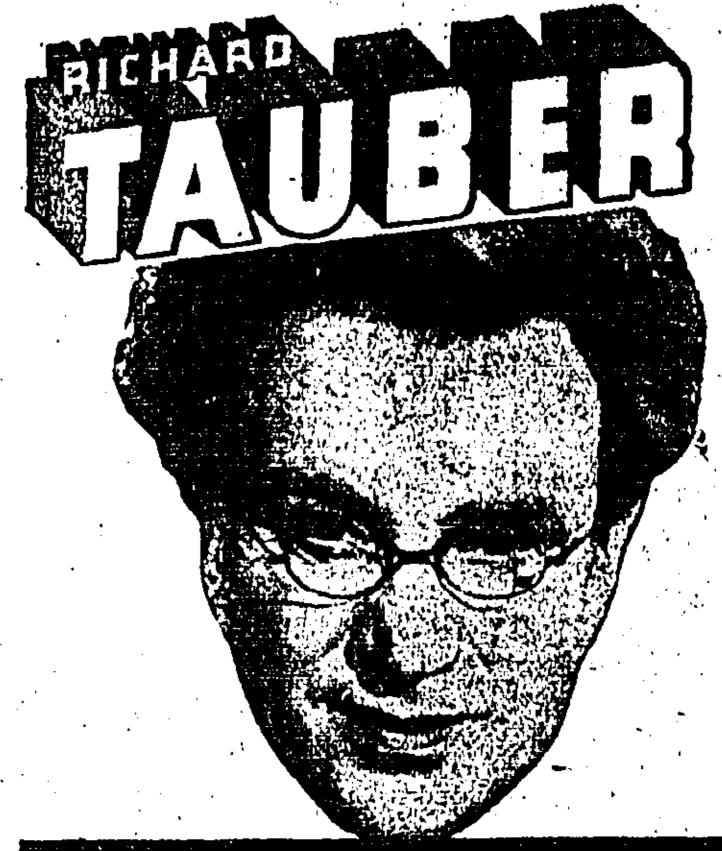
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